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## MURDER ACROSS THE BAY—FREEDOM FOR MRS. MAYBRICK TRANSIT MEN ON A STRIKE.

## HE WAS KILLED IN MRS. BURDICK A SALOON.

### Outsider Who Interfered in a Quarrel Between a Man and Woman is Shot Dead

BAN FRANCISCO, March 23 .- A trag- | placed Schmidt and the Merwin woman edy in low life was enacted in a Basbary Coast dive at 6:20 o'clock this morning when William Schmidt, a bedmaker, shot and killed Charles Johnson, a cook, aged 40 years, in a quarrel over a woman.

The murder was committed in a seloor

The shooting appears to have been done in a moment of drunken freazy, occasioned by Johnson's interference with the assassin, who was engaged in a quarrel with Lillian Merwin, a dissolute woman

The saloon in question is the resort of

ble at which they sat and objected to what he called Schmidt's insulting langu-

The bystanders paid little attention to the dispute, and it might have passed un-

tion and booked for murder.

Schmidt claims to have acted in self-

# PAGE IS FREE ON

L. Page, newspaper correspondent, and Cole Hickox, Senate clerk, who were comthe House of Representatives in refusing to answer questions put by that body as into possession of \$1000 aech, were released by the Supreme Court today on a writ of habeas corpus. The investigation in of a pistol the House grew out of charges of bribery in connection with the enactment of certain legislation. Page and Hickox, who refused to answer questions put by the A man named Jensen says that John- investigating committee, were sent to jail. A writ of habeas corpus was applied for last week and today, after brief arguments. Chief Justice Robinson ordered the release of the prisoners without re-

tiring for consultation. Justice Rebluson stated there was some conflict in authority regarding habeas corpus in this case, but the great weight ness to judge for himself as to what ques-tions he should or should not unswer. In discharging the prisoners, the court held that they could stand on their con-stitutional rights and protect themselves. Refere the Legislature adjourned sinc die at nom today. Judge Hazel of the founty Court convened the grand jury in special session to investigate the charges of boodling, which have openly been made against the Legislature.

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### MRS. MARION BURDICK. Her Lawyer States That She Will be a Frank Witness for

BUFFALO, March 28.-The inquest | hold; the man who took care of the Pen-

Other witnesses will be Lizzle Ro- probably will be recalled before the inmance, the domestic in the Pennell house- quiry finally is cosed.

nto the death of Edwin L. Durdick will nell furnace; George C. Miller, attorney in whose office Lennell and Burdick had their last meeting, and Alfred Brookman, who took care of the Burdick furnace. Whether Miller will divulge anything of interest is regarded as doubtful, as he in every respect were without just that brings us back, either in person of may hold it as improfessional to repeat foundation. It has been stated by her lawyer that any conversation that he might have had all in her power to aid the authorities. Mrs. Hull, me her of Mrs. Burdick, postoffice case in which Rathbone was people of this State. They have founded

## LONDON, March 23 .- Mrs. Florence Maybrick, the American woman

the State.

tho was convicted at Liverpool in 1889 on the charge of poisoning her husband, James Maybrick, by arsenic and whose sentence of death was commuted to penal servitude for life, will be released in 1904. The announcement comes from the Home Office, which authorizes her Washington lawyers to use the fact of her release next year as a reason for securing the postponement of the trial of the law suits bearing on the prisoner's interest in and in Kentucky. Virginia and West Virginia.

Those who are in a position to know say that Home Secretary Akers-Douglas has shown great courtesy in connection with the suits now pending in America, that the decision to release Mrs. Mayl rick was entirely due to efforts on this side of the Atlantic and that Ambassa lor Herbert has never been called upon to act in this matter,

The strike, which started at the new | instated. powe rhouse of the Oakland Transit Comalong the lines. It is estimated that at the strike, refused to go to work. east 250 men are idle as a result of the

labor troubles. when the men working on the new power house demanded more money. Instead of granting the demands, the company conductors may also be called out. sent a gang of construction hands to fill their places.

vere discharged, but later, it is said, re- At Forty-fifth street and Shattuck gether.

This morning sother gang was sent out general tie-up of all construction work ter a short confe ence with the leaders of

Word was passed along the line, and

One gang after another followed the

pany last week, culminated today in a to take the place of the strikers, but, afjusted.

all construction work on the lines of the The strike proper began last Thursday, Oakland Transit Company is suspended, about the grounds, but all are sober and about 250 men being affected. It is possible that the motormen and cause one. After all prospects for a

their places.

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### Charges Made Against Him Will Not be Considered.

#### Secretary Root Satisfied Accusations Are Untrue.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Secretary Root today took official action on the charges made by Estes G. Ratheral Wood, and that no action will be

The secretary refers to the part taken by the Military Covernor in the does not appreciate what it owes to the a defendant, saying that General Wood it, nourished it, supported it liberally with hard-carned dollars. Many of us at every step had the approval of the with hard-earned dollars. Many of us at every step had the approval of the do not appreciate the debt that we owe Secretary of War and exercised only to the people of the State, tary Governor.

He refers to the game of jai alai, stadantes of this University. and declares that the gift accepted by General Wood had no relation what, faith for an alumnus to this sermodize, ever to any official act on his part, but was part of the gratitude of the Cuban , people toward the representative of the United States and to have refused the gift would have been discourteous and unjustifiable.

The action of the Custores officials in reference to the gift, Secretary Root says, was strictly in accordance with the law and official propriety.

The endorsement closed as follows: "There is no foundation for the charges."

avenue, a gang of men sat idly by the track awaiting news from headquarters At first they said they expected to return to work within an hour or so, but as time were on the hopes of an immediate settlement grew more remote, and after the noon hour the men wended their ways to their homes.

A peculiar feature of the strike is the fact that union and non-union mer are standing together. The members of the union were first called out and later the leading spirits among the men not yet affiliated with the labor organization succeeded in getting the nonunion men to quit work.

Just how far the strike will rerach is as yet but a matter of conjecture. All the men in the construction department are affiliated with a national central body.

The conductors and motormen are also connected with this same central organiters may cause a general tie-up of the lines if matters are not speedily ad

As yet there has not been the slightes disturbance of any kind. The men who quit work at Emeryville are loitering well-behaved. They say they are there to prevent a disturbance rather than speedy compromise had vanished the members of the construction gangs left the scenes of their former labors.

Communications have been forwarded

# THE U. C.

Gov. Pardee Makes An Address. Says That U. C. Graduates Refuse to Serve the State.

Years ago yesterday the University of University of the University of Univer California received its charter, and today she celebrated her anniversary in the annual charter day exercises. With a splendid procession of Regents, factured that made possible this gaw hard students, with a monster meeting in the Harmon gymnasium. the annual charter day exercises. With meeting in the Harmon gymnasium

meeting in the Harmon gymmerom and with music and speaking.

At 9:45 the students of the University assembled on the cement walk invocation.

South and South Halls, Headbetween North and South Halls, Head-ed by Captain Henry De II. Waite the Schotlan Choral Society. procession wound its way about North Address . Hall and marched to the gymnasium. A down the path across the green campus. They were headed by Professor Setchel. In the procession were Governor George C. Pardee and David Starr Jordan, the speakers of the day. The entire procession of faculty and students was marshaled by Professor Soule. The faculty, Regents and invited guests marched through the spacious gymnasium and took

seats upon the platform. After a prayer by Rev. E. Work, Dr. David Starr Jordan of Stanford University made an address: GOVERNOR SPEAKS.

versity, made a brief address, cailing monia, agod 38, upon all University graduates to be loyal to their Alma Mater and to the State that supports it. Governor Pardee said in part; "I hope the time will never come

when the University can say that the Fischer plane of Mrs. J. Henry and "If you are false to yourselves, if

ou are false to the State, you disgrace the Alma Mater that has nourished you and trained you for the cry, fine range, etc. service of the State and its people. "There is something that holds us all; money advanced.

mind, to our Alma Mater on her anni-

to serve the people of the State. have refused to serve; men that are "Perhans it does not come as good

last three months that some alumni will not serve, that I can not but speak of it on this occasion.

CHARTER DAY.

"When we celebrate annually, as we de Tharter day, let us not forget that before here was a Charter day there was a col-

Selections
Cadet Eard.
Procession of Students of the University
Procession of Regents, Faculties and

David Starr Jordan, LL. D., Preside of the Leland Stanford Junior Coversity.

### SHE DIED FAR AWAY FROM HOME.

Fannie Miller of San Rafgel, Califor Dr. George C. Pardee, Governor of who had been stopping here with Judg California and an alumnus of its Uni- and Mrs. Murphy, died today of pres

#### STORAGE AUGTION SALE

when the University can say that the prisoner prane of Sare Western present Governor has been false to his Mr. A. Helliday. Sale Tuesday, March Alma Mater. There is work of the 24th, at 11 a. m. at 2323 Santa Clara greatest importance to the State and avenue. hear Park street Alameda, to humanity for the young men and comprising in part, one Fischer piano, women here in the Harmon gymnasi- flue from and brass hed, top mattresses, and to do.

do burlor pieces, oak and walnut hed-room sultes, bedding kee curtains, Brussels carpets, rugs, pictures, onk duling table, sid-sboard, draphed Singer sewing machine, crock-

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## PRESIDENT DIAZ WILL SOON NOT PROTESTANTS CARLOS EZETA TRIBUNE STAFF WOMEN WILL TAKE RETIRE.



General Porforio Diaz, the ablest statesmen ever produced by Mexico, is soon ratice from office. He was the popular military here of the war of independence to expel the Emperor Ma samilian, and has made the Mexican Republic stable and

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## HIDING.

were presented with a paper signed by twenty-five residents threatening that if they continued to serve Casanova the signers would withdraw their trade. The grocer and milkman axplained their situation to Casanova showed him the paper. This was the evidence he wanted, and he at once made the charges of conspiracy.

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## SAYS DR. RAY.

HE PROCLAIMS THAT EPISCOPAL-IANS ARE IN ALL ESSEN-TIALS CATHOLICS.

At the mornnig service yesterday in St. John's Episcopal Church, Rev. Martin N. Ray, the rector, preached a sermon in which he took the ground that the Episco pal Church was essentially Catholic and not a Protestant denomination. He contended that the word Protestant was a misnomer, and should be dropped as misleading and undescriptive.

Dr. Ray took his text from a recent End of the Refugee From editorial in the TRIBUNE, which quoted the criticism of a Unitarien divine to the effect that the Episcopal Church was "neither Protestant nor Catholic." His discourse took the form of an answer to the query, "Is the Episcopal Church Pro-

"The appearance of a church has little to do with its usefuiness. It is its work and its doctrines that mark the church and its doctrines that mark the church and give it place among the religions of the world. The teachings of the Book of Common Prayer in use daily in our church is essentially catholic. Even so great a non-conformist as the late John Parker declared that the Book of Common Prayer was steeped in catholism. We can come to a conclusion as to the standing of a church by studying its doctrine and its theology, and if we study the teaching of the Protestant-Episcopal church we can arrive at but one conclusion—that the church is essentially catholic in tverything but name."

Mr. Bay is extremely high church and a pronounced ritualst, and is an ardent advocate of the movement to completely restore the ancient reremental of the Catholic Church in Episcopal worship. In The bereaver father, it is understood.

neaded by the Duke of Newcastle, to make the ceremonial of the Anglican church conform in all essentials, save the use f Latin, to the Gregorian citual of the Roman church. Dr. Ray spoke of this movement during his sermon, and also to the society organized to eliminate Protestant and substitute Cathelic in the designation of the American Episcopai

## LENA GRUNIC IN NOTED DIVINES TO LOG CABINS BIG MEN.

## (Miss M. H. Babson presiding.) Hymn Prayer. Mrs. I. M. Condit Historical address, "The Ladies' Misslonary Society. Mrs. D. W. Gelwicks Vocal Solo. Mrs. Alexander Young Jr. Ladles' Aid Society—Mrs. C. W. Hopkins presiding. Historical Address, "The Willing Hearts Vocal Solo. Miss Edith Ward King's Daughters—Miss Pearl Kingsland presiding and making the historical address.

with "Sercet Service," will apear at the Macdenough Theater tonight in "Sherlock Holmes." Mr. Gillette's portrayal of the character of Conan Doyle's famous Gehear the intro fuction of the bill in the tective is admirable, and his tour so far House of Com nons on Wednesday. All has been one uninterrupted series of suctive seats for strangers already have cesses.

At the Columbia Theater in San Franclace, the play was greeted nightly with crowded houses and the clever actor was highly complimented by both press and

"Sherlock Holmes" is one of the latest novels to be dramatized and the play is full of intense interest from the rise to the fall of the curtain. Mr. Gillette is supported by an excellent company, and should be heartfly welcomed by the people

### **BRIDE OF YEAR** PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. H. P. Van Kirk, Mrs. Mrs. Oda Leone Wright died yester-Mary Macdonnid, Mrs. Kate Buckland, Mrs. Elizabeth McCloskey, Light refreshments will be served.

MARK TWAIN ILL.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Mark Twain is ill at his Riverside bome with bronchial troubles. His physician, on leaving late last night said his patient would be able to resume his work soon.

Mrs. Oda Leone Wright died yesterday morning at the Fabiola Hispital in this city. She was 21 years of age and came to this city about two months ago with her husband. Dudley Wright, whom she married only a year ago, on a visit. Mrs. Wright contracted a bad cold which developed into pneumonia and caused her death.

The Wrights lived in Portland, Or, and the remains will be taken there for burial. Mrs. Oda Leone Wright died yester-

## AT BANQUET.

M. DE L. HADLEY EXTENDS HIS HOSPITALITY TO HIS AS-SOCIATES.

Members of THE TRIBUNE staff enjoyed a banquet at an up-town rotisserie Saturday evening, given by M. de L. Hadley, of the business staff of this paper. It was to meet the employes of the

TRIBUNE and cement the bonds of friendship and goodfellowship between the different men and their departments that prompted Mr. Hadley, in a graceful way, to extend his hospitality to the men employed on THE TRIBUNE.

For several hours the host and his guests enjoyed a well-selected menu, after which followed an exchange of kindly A dispatch has been received here to expressed sentiments and hope for the the effect that Caribs Ezeta, once president of the republic of Salvador, died at better understanding and mutual regard between employer and employes and the Mazatlan, Mex 20, not alone as an exile, but also in poverty. The expenses of his individuals themselves.

The best of good humor prevailed throughout the evening. Lagging spirits, if any there were, were cheered on by the flow of the ruby and amber colored juices of thevine, which circulated with the abandon of free and open-handed 🖁 hospitality. Parting only came with the advent of the small hours of the morning, when the gathering was finally broken up with the singing of the refrain of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

J. E. Baker acted as toastmaster on the occasion, and in a happy manner, called upon different individuals to respond to

for that or a ving her regoin her hus-band. Ezeta, who had, for various reasons, incurred the implacable hostility on personal, sector and inauckal grounds of his father-11-law. EZET v IN OAKLAND. W. E. Dargie, T. T. Dargie, John F. Conners, J. E. Baker, J. S. McDowell, J. Clem Arnold, A. H. Norton, E. A. O'Brien, F. H. Pratt, W. S. Graham, R. W. Taylor, W. S. Ingram, Alex Dolg. Charles Boek, M. M. Barnett, J. Parrott, W. L. Price, D. O. Dobson, W. H. T. Vahlberg, W. A. Grahn, Henry Schutt, August Schutt.

## EZET a IN OAKLAND. EZET a IN OAKLAND. Ezeta, after stablishing himself in this city, occupled quarters in the Galindo Hotel and was attended by a couple of his old rotatine's when he was in power in Salvador. These paraded as his bodyguard on the alleged supposition that he was in danger of assassination by political enemies of his who had followed him into exile. There was little ground for the parade and the suspicion, however, because Ezeta stood in no danger of ambification so 'e in his native land. Later Ezeta took possession of one of the finest houses in the lakeside district, and lived in semi-royal tuxuriousness. But humbler quarters were subsequently resorted to, be asse the fabulous wealth which it was reported he had extorted from the peop of Salvador had been dissipated and all appears to the liberality and assists nee of his wife's father, who is a wealth y coffee planter in Guntermale, had been unavailing. THE FAMILY TREE. At length the household furniture of CANDY MEN.

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### SENATOR KNOWLAND ON THE VIGILANTES.

differences between what the tenant thinks he can afford to pay and what the landlord deems himself entitled to

obtain as purchase money, says a Tri-bune despatch from London. There is a tremendous demand for tickets to hear the intro luction of the bill in the

the seats for strangers already have been appropriated.

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## ARMS TO FIGHT.



CONSTANTINOPLE, March 23 .- While there seems to be a temporary cessation of hostilities in the Balkan situation, it is generally believed that the revolutionists of Macedonia have no intention of giving up their struggle against the willy Turks. The women of Macedonia would not allow any such surrender and they are careful to keep forming the flames of hatred in the hearts of their fathers, husbands, lovers and brothers. These women have themselves taken up

arms in defense of their cause, and they are willing to do so again. It is now believed that the revolutionists will walt until Europe has buried its eyes elsewhere, and the Turk is congratulating himself upon again outwitting the powers. Then the former will renew operations and force the powers into interfering in the affairs of Maccdonia

NEW FIRE ALARM BOXES

Superintendent of Police, Fire Alarm
Telegraph department Louis Flemming,
has just installed in the business portions of the city a number of new fire
alarm haves. One of the differences have Saturday last, on the occasion of the deddeation of the tablet in honor of the Vigilantes in 1856, on Sacramento street, San Francisco, Senator Knowland of Alameda, president of the California Historic Landmarks' League, under whose auspices the tablet was erected, spoke as follows:

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# eal address. Following the program there will be a reception to former members and friends. The following ladies will serve on the reception committee: Mrs. C. W. Armes Jr., Mrs. A. L. Adams, Mrs. E. E. Baker, Mrs. Anson Barstow, Mrs. Josephine Beatty, Mrs. G. H. Burdick, Miss M. R. Babson, Mrs. I. M. Condit, Mrs. W. F. Curtis, Mrs. J. Cal Ewing, Mrs. W. H. Friend, Miss Julin Fraser, Mrs. D. W. Gelwicks, Mrs. T. H. Gaytes, Miss A. M. Hambly, Mrs. M. A. Hackett, Mrs. A. C. Henry, Mrs. J. B. Hume, Mrs. H. L. Morris, Mrs. M. D. Merritt, Mrs. D. C. Mitchell, Mrs. M. N. Newell, Mrs. W. I. Reed, Mrs. J. W. Shanklin, Mrs. M. W. Lyton, Mrs. G. A. Willard, Mrs. E. Yorker, Miss Pearl Kingsland, Mrs. G. E. Brincherhoff, Miss H. C. Simpson, Mrs. Walter Henderson, Mrs. Samuel Gray, Miss Louise Stubbs, Miss Mary Portin, Miss Muriel Hughes, Miss May Dascomb, Miss Harrie Borland, Mrs. I. D. Martin, Mrs. Susan Smyth, Mrs. Anna McKenzic, Mrs. H. P. Van Kirk, Mrs. Mary Firma Page, Mrs. Rowena Hardin, Mrs. Elizabeth McCloskey, Light refreshments will be served.

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SAN DOMINGO, March 22 .- The revolutionists are in full possession of

FAN DOMINGO, March 22 .- The revolutionists have taken charge of the

General Wos Gil has assumed command of the revolutionary forces.

The number of men killed or wounded is not known, but it is reported

## REWARD FOR THE MURDERS.

Desperadoes Who Held Up a Car and Killed a Man are Being Hunted.

ANGELES, March 33.—Heavy re-were offered for the arrest of desperadoes, who on Saturday g kile i George A. Griswold in a police are looking for a wounded nergy dispersions, who of Saturday, verling kill I George A. Griswold in a carderous attempt to hold up a Santa loulea cur. The Los Angeles-Pacific flectric Reilway Company offers 1,009 or the apprehension of any one of the

## CHANGES HIS SEIZED AS A

### SALESMAN GARNOT HELP STEALING

Pascinated by the music of a phonograph owned by Special Policeman Weeks at the Brond-Gaune Mole. Richard Burkinder, a salesmen aged twenty-two years and living in San Francisco, stole the Instrument while the policeman's back was turned and he occupies a cell in the Circ. Pelson the occupies a cell in the City Prison charged with petit barreny. In explanation of his act, Englander

says that he cannot help taking things and the records of the San Francisco Police Department show that he is right in this statement for the young salesman just recently served six months in jail on a charge of petit lar-

before the noon hour today, when he was struck by the narrow gauge train at Thirteenth street and dragged and knocked a distance of about fitten feet. Nolan was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where it was found that further than a general shock to the system and a deep laceration on the left side of the head he had escaped without serious injury.

Nolan is about 60 years of age and lives at 712 Twenty-seventh street. For the last twenty years he has been in the employ of Cladding, McBean & Co., at Webster and Fourteenth streets. Nolan stated that he did not hear the train approaching and started across the track when he was struck by the engine.

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Lawyer Collins Flaning Plea for the Jury.

sponsible for the loss of \$30,000 in the

begin to search for the thief.
On the witness stand Dimmick day swore that on June 29, 1901, gave to Superintendent Leach of

a statement showing a deficit of 30,000 in the mint stores.

Immediately afterward Leach received from Cashier Cole a statement that no such deficit existed. The two reports were made by men working on independent lines. Cole did not know, Dimmick says, that he (Dimmick) and reported a shortage of \$20.

sea of controversy is expected to rage, and the first sizes of the storm were visible in Judge De Hav-en's court room this moraling. Dim-nicit's cross-examination on these points by Special Counsel Dume is ex-

UKIAH, Cal., March 23.-A telegram received here from Roonville states that Bob Stokes and wife were found

### FIRE FIGHTER HURT BY FALLING WALLS.

LINCOLN, Nebraska, March 23.-A unteer fire fighters here at 11 o'clock this merning. Fred Colby was dragged out alive from bougath the debris. It is not known how many persons are buried beneath the walls.

The fire originated yesterday afterneon when a newspaper office and three buildings with their contents were destroyed. The ruins were fanned NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Cornellus Nolan, an expressman, had a narrow escape from instant death shortly before the noon hour today, when he was struck by the narrow gauge from was truck by the narrow gauge from was a fight the flames which red out to fight the flames which red out to fight the flames, which, sided by a strong wind, threatened the entire bus-

iness district. KILLED CHILDREN

WITH AN AX.

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., March 23 .-Mrs. Louise Burke killed her four the County Clerk on behalf of Oliver H. children with an ax in the town of Emmel who asks for a separation Fiskdale to-day and then killed her-from his wife, Mamie E. Emmel on the self by cutting her throat. It is rought grounds of cruelty. They were married on January 1, 1962.

## TODAY'S RACES

EMERYVILLE RACE TRACK, March

SECOND RACE.

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WOULD SEPARATE FROM HIS WIFE.

Suit for divorce was filed to-day with



Not Guilty of Any

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an Accommodation

to Friends.

HAMILTON O., March 23 .- The special grand jury to investigate the case of A. Knapp, the confessed murderer, was charged by Judge Belton and retired at 19 o'clock today. The jury investigated the Samuel Keeler wife murder today and will take up Knapp's case tomorrow

## THE STATE ROOSEVELT.

State Line By Gov. Pardee.

Many Cities In the State He Simply Went to Jail as Will Be Visited During Trip.

LOS ANGELES, March 23 .- Following SACRAMENTO, March 23 .- Attorney dead on the floor of their cabin this is the official itinerar; of the President R. M. Clarken of this city, has presentfor the pardon of Charles Taylor, a negro, who was sentenced to 42 years Washington.

PROPERTY WILL GO INTO A SCHOOL INSTEAD OF TO HIS DAUGHTER.

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### WORK NOT FESUMED ON WARACH BRIDGE.

PHITSBURG., Pa. Morch 23.-The special from Shelton, Nebraska, says:

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"A falling wall caught several voi"A falling wal bridge with non-union men and quiet Pickaway, 5 to 1 1 1 prevails in the Vicinity. The schildren from the American Dotterel. S to 1 2 have established leadquarters in a Dotterel. S to 1 3 frame building near the American Eridge Company's so this ide plant and just below is the horseboat which is quartering the non-union men.

who shot Officer White on the night mentioned, has made his way into the hills and is ambilious to shine as a sec-and Tracey. Others think the work of

putting up the sign to be that of boys

SCARLET FEVER STILL

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## POSTPONE DEDICATION

in demand. The other neglected his education, failed to toresse, and simply remained in the ranks of the menial.

The stress of demand for strong men TRACEY THE CUTLAW.

GRIDLEY. Cal., March 22.—Hugh Addridge found nailed to a tree in Sycamore campon, seven miles from Chico, a smooth board on which was roughly printed:

"This is the course I took after I hilled the Chico officer March 10, 1903.

It is the belief of many that the man who shot Officer Nath Course I took after I who shot Officer Nath Chico. It is the belief of many that the man Business College, San Francisco.

IRON-MOLDER FOUND DEAD. SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 .- Walter GAIN PRINCIPE O. March 23.—Walter Guin, an iron-moleler, was found dead in his bed at an early hour this morning from gas asphyxiation. It is not known whether the case is accidental or one of suicide.

#### DIED.

TAKE TIME.

CHICAGO, March 22.—Scarlet fever is still raging in Lake Forest, in spite of the strict observance of the regulations of the Board of Health. Ten new cases developed during the past week.

SACRAMENTO, March 23.—Governor Pardee has gone to attend the Charter Day exercises at Berk ley and announces he will not give out an more information about the signing of bills untill next churches and other places of gathering Thursday.

A Take FOREST.

BROCKWAY—Suddenly, on March 22, at her residence. Bushnell Place, Berkeley, Emeline Colion Brockway, sister of Mrs. Marth Reliogs and Mrs. Marth Reliogs and Mrs. Marth Reliogs and Mrs. Marth Reliogs and Mrs. March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment private. No flowers. Ten new cases developed during the past week.

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Manning—At the County Hospital, March 21, 1903, William F. Manning, a native of England, aged 61 years.

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## OAKLAND BASBALL TEAM WINS A GAME.

First Contest Was a Good One-Corbett's Father Arrives - Road Record Broken - Sporting News.

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## Another Thrustathe Trust

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550 | Syrup Figs = 300 S. S. S.=small 600 | S. S. S.=large \$1.00 Pierce Disc. = 65c | Swamp Root, sml. 30c Pierce Prescpt. 65c | Swamp Root. | 60c Warner's Cure 7 Cc | Mennen's Talc. 2 for 25c Pinkham's om. 650 Coke's Dandruff 500 Bromo Seltzer 15c | Paines' Celery Com 65c

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OAKLÄND



The father of Young Corbett arrived in San Francisco yesterday and immediately journeyed out to the bench to see his son. The parent of the puglist takes a keen laterest in his son's fighting future and closely follows his praparatory work.

Work at Terry McGovern's cuarters is progressing very favorably. Yesterday he was the center of attraction and larges numbers culled to get a glimpse of the feather-weight.

feather-weight.

McGovern's manager, Sam Harris, will arrive here in a day or two and with hira will come an advance grand of Fastren sports. It is said that a large number cast of the hirs will come out to see the contest, as it is consided that the fight will be the best ever furnished by little fellows.

## EWING HAS A

The baseball games at the Oakland grounds will hereafter be played on Sunday mornings and Tuesdays. Cal Ewing, who is in Stockton, ports that he has a winning team.

## TODAY'S ENTRIES

Pickaway 102, Penance 100, Lady Gallantrie 100, Anvil 102, Young Mariow 102, Dotterel 100, Hudson 105, Alta G. 100, Mordenta 100, Harriet S. 107, Mover 102, Isabellita 107, Bir Preston 107, Sir Preston 102, Indina 95, Donanmi 97, Second race 6, India 95, Donanmi 97.

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"In this parish we must work together. I have no fear for you. I have fear for myself, but with your example to the community.

"Everything is yours. Father Gleason went away after thirty years spent among you and he took nothing with him. I shall go, I know not when and righteousness, and about Jesus Christ. Great interest way shown and many responded to the pread of the community.

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First race, five and a half furlongs; selling: three-year-olds—Lady Rowell 100, Pickaway 102, Penance 100, Lady Gallantie 100, Avil 102, Young Marlow 102, Dotterel 100, Hudson 105, Alta G. 100, Mordenta 100, Harriet S. 167, Mover 102, Indina 95, Donanmi 97, Second race, 6 furlongs; 3-year-olds, upward—Swift Wing 102, Troy 108, Idogo

Fesponded to the appeal. And meetings continue this week at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Shepardson has organized a juvenile choir of fifty members, which leads the evening service of sorg.

MATTHEWS HAS RECOVERED

AND WILL RETURN TO WORK.

W. H. J. Matthe va. a deputy in the City Treasurer's and who has been ill in the East Bay Sanitarium for the parish, and my contentment and pleasure are supreme."

The committee on the platform were Hugh Hogan, chairman; J. Shepherd, M. J. Keller, A. Fonte, M. A. McInnes, John Ellis, Thomas Deasy, Albert Corton, H. C. Votaw, J. J. Rosbdrough, T. Ist. While in the hospital Mr. Matthews was compelled to undergo an operation.

for," the Rev. Pather Yorke said:
"As our blessed Lord did not retain long upon earth it was necessary that he should accept the ministrations of men. We are often annoyed that He Save this office to men. Any is tongues were not too elequent to speak the wondrous words.
"He came as a babe. He became a man of sorrows, that he might be like men and then He chose non for his ministers. RECEPTION CIVEN ton the ton th

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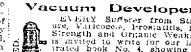
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"Twelve were chosen to preach the Gospel rought by how. Not only were the they no leach it in Chillee and Judge but throughout the world. In See years, fact and in deed, it was known and his soing down of the same. This tocking if the same whis tocking. Thus it is in the Divi to extend to fit to clashed the thresh that we keep the world of the charlet that we keep the but sont. He stands before the precedent of the carbod of the transfer of the treatment of their presentative of works are teld that religion, should be work and the presentative of which people war aducation without religion; that too, is their privilege, and they must be called the services of the configuration of the configuration with the figure that, too, is their privilege, and they must be called the services of Fourness Rices on a configuration for the time will come when its configuration and trained to come to the configuration of the config



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## JUBILEE PROGRAM AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

### Charles A. Bailey Read a History of the Church—An Address By Dr. Baker.

Presbyterian Church vesterday were was paster of the San Francisco Presbyterian galvaneed and were a hyterian Church. great success. There were special musical programs both a craing and evening. The feature of the mortang service was the historical sermon by the pastor, Dr. Ernest E. baker, whose subject was, "The Post Mich Perfect by the Present"

DR. DAKHR'S SERMON.

Dr Baker first divided the fifty tor. Dr. Baker first divided the lifty, years into three periods, the liftst period covering twenty years, was the foundation period when hand was list secured; the second period covering ten years was the construction period, when Dr. Eels and Dr. Spiecker elected the first building on Boadway between Twelfith and Thirtienth success and later the present edifice. The third period, covering the past twenty years, has been the period of expansion when large accessions have been a defined in membership, making an iner ase from \$43 members to 1300.

Dr. Baker said in part:

from \$13 members to 1399.

Dr. Baker said in part:

"The present suggests itself in comparison with past, and the comparison is in favor of the present. In 1853 six members—under an eak, or in a tell-now 1399 in an ideal structure, tith every convenience for work. The temptations of success and wealth is to rest on our honors above. In the first days of the church we read that Dr. Bell had such leftuence with the

"This church was founded as a of San Francheo.

church of the new school. It was as "in 1855 the flest library of the Sunday open to new truth then as it is now, school was obtained.

But there can be no new truth greater: "In 1857, a strawberry and fee cream than the truth that Jesus Christ is festival was given to raise funds for plastable and willing to save men. We cannot limit our influence to this city or supported by the Home Missionary So. not limit our influence to this city or supported by the Home Missionary So-section but it goes out throughout the ciety.

not limit our influence to this city or section but it goes out throughout the whole coast. When God vill serve up the sum of time it will be in terms of life. Not unto us, not unto us, but unto thee be all the praise and glory."

THE EVENING SERVICE.

The evening service opened with an organ recital. Sented upon the rost trum were the officers of the church and the guests of honor. Mrs. Sarah J. Walsworth, wife of the founder of the church; Harmon Beil, son of the first paster, and Rev. S. H. Willey of the Classical Consideration, \$220. Do

The Jubilee services : the Pirst, San Francisco, who fifty years ago progress,

Letters of greeting were read Letters of greeting were read from former pastors, Rev. Campbell Coyle, of Toledo, Ohio, and Rev. Robert Coyle of Denver, Colo., from Mrs. Sarah Welsworth and Rev. I. M. Condit of San Francisco, concerning the Chinese Sunday School work in connection with the Oakland church.

of the work of Dr. Bell, the first pas-

SOME CHURCH HISTORY. Charles A. Bailey read a brief history of the First Presbyterian Church. Much of his address has already been published.

Igrant, bargain, sell, etc., lots numbers 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 in block 63 Recorded January 3, 1862. Liber L. Deeds, page 54: Record of same deed August 18, 1862 Showing the location to have been on the northwest corner of Sixth and Harrison streets, opposite Harrison square, having a frontage of one hundred feet on Harrison streets extract and 150 feet on Sixth Harrison street and 169 feet on Sixth

"On April 28, 1866, E. B. Walsworth and Isane Brayton conveyed the northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth street to D. L. Emerson for \$1650, and the southeast corner of Broadway and Thirteenth streets, south 100x156, to the First Presbyterian Church of Cakkand for \$1600.

"On April 4, 1874, the church soid the same to Charles Jurgens for \$24,009,

"On August 5, 1874, the church purchased the present site, northeast corner of Fourteenth and Frauklin streets, east

of Fourteenth and Franklin streets, east 155x296, for \$12,000—which completes the hand transactions. "Seven structures have marked our

orogress.
"The first was an evergreen oak.
"The second was a small tent.
"The third was a larger tent.
"The fourth was the frame of a building, which blew down.

ing, which blew down.
"The fifth was a frame building on the northwest corner of Sixth and Harri-

"The sixth was the same building removed to Thirteenth and Broadway.

"The seventh is the building we now

Anson Barstow, our ex-Mayor, arrived in San Francisco in 1850, and was privileged to see the clipper ship Trade Wind arrive with the pioneer missionaries on board; of the other known survivors of those early days are George C. Aldrich, and the control of the control o

"And now should we not fall in grati-"And now should we not fall in gratitude, were we to forget those early-day
friends in New York, whose gift was the
bell that came around Cape Horn, which
hangs in the befry, and in honor of all
who helped and of the cause of home missions and in our own timely thanksgiving
shall we not arise and let that bell peal
forth, and sing, 'Praise God from whom
all blessings flow.'"

## OF ST. PATRICK On April 28, 1866, E. B. Walsworth and REV. VOSBURGH DELIVERS AN INTERESTING SERMON TO

BAPTISTS.

Rev. H. J. Vosburgh, of the First Baptist Church, gave a prelude last evening on the subject "Was St. Patrick a Bantist?"

He said in par

"The Roman Cuholic Church is true to its name, not only in the comprehensiveness of its plans and ideals but in the greatiless of its historic assumptions. However, it is meeting a determined and unanswerable foe, at many points, in the spirit of historic inquiry that characterizes the world of scholarship. All baseless assumptions are now nercilessly exposed by close analysis and judicial interpreta-

traditions that have only recently been examined and the result is that the St. Patrick of history is far other than A synopsis of his paper follows:

"On March 20, 1952, was formed The First Presbyterian Society of the town of Oakland," of which D. N. Van Joyke was president and Wm. McNair, serretary.

"The Board of Trustees elected were flev. E. R. Walsworth, E. (Hb-bars, M. D., H. W. Carpenter, Esq., Frederick S. Smith, Theoher J. Kepter, John S. Tubbs and Hiram M. Dandall.

"On Saturday, March 26th, in the years are george C. Aidrich, drawing and Mrs. Surah of those early days are George C. Aidrich, the Asynopsis of the result is that the St. Patrick of history is far other than by the St. Patrick of history i

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given from Fisher, Neander and other leading historlan:
"The fact is, the Church of Rome, as we know it toda; did not exist then, though the Bishops of Rome were showing signs of that a moillon that afterward culminated in the medlaeval supremacy of the Roman church over the greater part of Christians. The church in Ireland for a long the resisted Roman aggressions and was one of the last to submit to the domin on of the Roman Seell is strange, a an eminent Cettle scholar remarks, hat a people who owed Rome notking in connection with their

given from Fisher, Neander and other

scholar remarks, hat a people who owed home nothing in connection with their conversion and who long struggled against her preteisions, should now be ranked as her mist devoted adherent. "St. Fatrick was an ideal missionary. He was humble, patient, indefatigable, tactful and resour cful. While the exact results of his labors can not be estimated, his achievements were immense, and be achievements were immense, and he erves the name, 'the Apostle of Irend. "He was an Evangelical Christian and

deserves the name, the Apostle of Ireland.

"He was an Evingelical Christian and in nearly all points closely resembled the Baptists of teday. He disclosed some tendencies we do not generally endorse, but he would glad! he welcomed to membership in any nodern Baptist Church. Its baptised he levels. He was not tainted with some meniariantsm nor does he give any signs of practicing infant baptism. The only baptism he knew was immersion, the genter number he mersed on single consions continuing the Baptism the property of the scripture. He assented that has come down to us is simply a brief statement exploratory of his position and is remarkable as indicating his entire independence of the Ticene creed, then which parcepted. It is a matter of no moment to Daptists whether any given man endounce in the baptists to alm today that St. Patrick was one of us. It is useless to argue such a qui atton in minute dualibut it is import int that the essential facts be known. He introduced into freland was nore enlightened than that which previded in other parts of Christianity. For conturies the faith of Ireland was nore enlightened than that which previded in other parts of Christianity. For conturies the faith of Ireland was nore enlightened than that which previded in other parts of Christianity. For conturies the faith of Ireland was nore enlightened than that which previded in other parts of Christianity. For conturies the faith of Ireland was nore enlightened than that which previded in other parts of Christianity. For conturies the faith of Ireland was nore enlightened than that which previded in other parts of Christianity. For conturies the faith of Ireland was nore enlightened than that which previded in other parts of Christianity. For conturies the faith of Ireland was nore enlightened than that which previded in other parts of Christianity. For conturies the faith of Ireland was nore enlightened than that the essential facts be known. For our parts of Christianity. For conturies the faith of Ireland was nore enli

#### NO WATER IN FALLS.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March 23.

—The American fall is practically dry and for the first time in fifty-five years people are able to walk about in the river.

Thousands have clambered over the rocks hunting for relics and souvenirs. Great rocks never before seen are high So little water is flowing over the

the American Fall that men in high boats almost could have crossed at the The extraordinary condition is due

The extraordinary condition is due to an ice jam which formed in the shallow places up the river. The ice was driven from Lake Erle into the entrance of the Niagara, and lodged in the shoal water, shutting off the flow into the Anerican channel.

The Horseshoe fall is not affected as much as the American. The river had

much as the Am rican. The river bed in the vicinity of the Three Sister Islands is quite dry and the Center, Fall, between Goat and Luna Islands, is a skeleton of .tseif. condition is likely to last sev-

PERISHID IN STORM.

RONGIS, Wyoming, March 23.—
While driving Normon sheep herders cross their dead line, five cattlemen irre supposed to have perished in the people who composes them are faulty because the people who composes them are faulty because the people who composes them are While driving Mormon sheep herders across their dead line, five cattlemen are supposed to have perished in the recent, blizzard in the Sweet-water country. A posse is scouring the surrounding country in search of then. It is no longer hoped to find an of them alive. They started in pursuit of four outfits of Mormon sheepmen the morning of March 17th. Fifty-six other cowboys accompanied the n. At the sign of the approaching illizard the rest gave up the quest, re urning in time, although early in he storm's fury they were separated in to several parties.

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## CHILDREN.

HUMAN INTEREST CLUB HOLDS A REGULAR MEET.

esting and profitable of the present streets. course. A general discussion took place after the reading of the paper of the

after the reading of the paper of the evening and those who participated were well qualified to present valuable suggestions. Miss Sherry's recitation. "Nearer My God, to Thee," was apropos, the subject under discussion being "Ethical Education." Mrs. May T. Wilson of the Lincoln School of Berkeley lead the discussion by the introduction of a very thoughtful paper on that topic. She said in part:

"Every human being is being educated every day. We are all learning our lessons in the school of life. I shall consider now, only the education of the young in the public schools. Spenser says there are three natural divisions into which education may be classed—physical, mental and moral—and it is generally conceded that these are stated in the order of their importance. He also proves conclusively that the child follows the care development in stated in the order of their importance. He also proves conclusively that the child follows the race development in exactly the same order. First as a physical being, who slowly but inevitably awakens to mental consciousness; still later, he recognizes himself as a morally responsible or spiritual being.

"The mother's flyst duty is to make

being.

"The mother's flyst duty is to make the little one physically comfortable. It is several years before she considers it necessary to give a special mental training. Finally, in the best families the child receives some desultory training of his moral nature.

"It was the analyst physically strong."

Ing of his moral nature.

"It was the ancient, physically strong, Greek or Roman who was looked upon as great. Later, great mental strength held sway. Today the truly great is he who towers morally. Lincoln is called the greatest man of the century, because of his simple truthfulness, his unswerving allegiance to the right and his big heart which beat for all lumanity. This proves that the development of the moral nature, is recognized.

Will move in as soon as the house is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thes, Cushing spent the latter of the rancisco and San Jose.

Rev. Father Cull of Oakhand visited at the Conference has been faid up for the most week with the grip.

Miss Faunte Cash has secured a position in a tobacco house in San Francisco.

Alfred Jilireh accidentally ran a tack luman box manity. This proves that the develop-ment of the moral nature, is recog-nized as most important. With this must come a two-fold development— the individual and the social. The first

the individual and the social. The first grows slowly from within, the second from contact with others.

"The educational system improves as public opinion demands. When that opinion desires moral education we had been in

do not reach one-half of the children, and that half needs it, perhaps, the least.

"A child's education should prepare him for the business of life as a self-governing citizen and to understand his relation to the whole of society. For his own highest development he needs truth, honesty, a good alm in life and perseverance and courage to carry it out; the realization of the importance of the sacrifice of the individual, if needs struth, honesty, a good alm in life and perseverance and courage to carry it out; the realization of the importance of the sacrifice of the individual, if needs sessary, for the good of the whole. In fact, he must learn to be unselfish. He must be led by gradual, easy steps to think and reason from what he has learned. There are two important heips to moral training, especially during the time the child is forming his moral principles—industry and interest; the busy child is alway good.

"At all times it is needful that the teachers should keep in mind the fact that every child is a living, conscious soul in some stage of development. That the divine spark is there, always growing towards the light and good; that the best way to make it grow is to give it the sunshine of love and appreciation, the great solvent of all the spiritual problems.'

An animated discussion of the different phases of the question followed

An animated discussion of the different phases of the question followed the reading of the paper. Mr. D. D. Smith thought that a first class moral education should be begun at home by education should be begin at home by the example of the parents. Selection of tenchers, he said, should be entire-ly out of the realm of politics; that there should be character qualifica-tions required and that it was a dis-grace to the people that matrimony and motherhood should disqualify a woman for healther the neetting of a teacher for holding the position of a teacher.

Mr Ingals advocated the education of public apinion as a most important factor in the correction of evils in the

the people who compose them are faulty; that morallty was a question of conduct toward other people. Religion had taken such grotesque forms in the history of mankind that people were

afraid to connect it with the intellect-ual education.

In relation to the disbarment of married women as teachers Mrs. D. T. Fowler stated that she did not think that the profession of teaching would ever rank as high as it deserved until it was made something more than the means who by a young girl could earn

It should be a question of itness he teacher for the good of the pupil, whether she had a husband to sup-

Dr. Lacey characterized the public school as a modern invention to supplement the care of the parents in the development of the human infant and gave a brief outline of the progress of the fidea through the ages.

Charles E. Lloyd spoke of his endeavor to stem the tide of reform in politics, adding "We should put force into our ideas or they are useless. Formulate your ideas, put them into motion, and then they become effective."

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RENO MARRIAGES ABOLISHED.

After May 3d the Reno marriage will an important particular. Hereafter a to the particular object for which the until one year after it is granted. In the meantime an interlocutory decree will be entered which can be opened up er set aside on appeal or other proceeding during the succeeding tweive months. This will make it exceedingly difficult to get divorces in case of contest. It will also put an end to marriages immediately following the granting of divorce decrees, for a divorced person cannot now contract a legal marriage until a year has elapsed from the date of formal separation by the courts. This will give the custom of obtaining collusive divorces to facil-Itate marriages to a newer affinity, who in willing to pay the freight, a black eye. A trip to Reno will not evade the new statute, nor will the business of divorce attorneys be benefitted to any the great extent by it. This law promises to remove much of the reproach that now attaches to divorce practice, a reproach that was rapidly becoming a public stench in California.

The popular song, "Bill Balley, Come (Home!" has a direct local application in Texas just now. Former Governor Jim Hogg, whom Judge Clarke of Wacc once accused of neglecting to comb his bristies, is after Bailey's seat in the Senate. If Balley doesn't go home and look after his fences he is likely to be called home to stay. By electing Hogg, the Texans will not improve the quality of their representation in the Senate, but they will get more pork for their money. He weighs nearly a hundred pounds more

#### THE STATE'S HOTEL BUSINESS.

Valley on the ground that "this is no time for the State to go into the hotel business." The character of the objection denotes unfamiliarity with the facts, as well as the conditions that prevail in Yosemite Valley.

The valley, with a considerable territory around it, was granted the State by the Federal government to be preserved and maintained as a public settlements, visitors must find their accommodations in the valley or immediately adjacent thereto. In fact, it is anywhere but in the valley.

be had there as the State will furnish, as sites for hotel or other building purposes can not be bought, or leased for a sufficient term of years by private parties. The State is therefore under a moral obligation not only to its cwn citizens, but to the citizens of every part of the country to provide suitable acommodations for visitors, since the right to purvey is dealed private individuals.

It is not suggested that the State go into the hotel business any more than it is already in or more than is absolutely necessary to meet a growing publin order for San Francisco to quaranlic necessity. At present the State has time Mexico. The plague is really raga hotel in the valley, but it is old, ing in Mexico. shabby, antiquated and wholly too small, and beside is destitute of modern conveniences. It is especially objectionable to ladies because of the luck amendments. One of them was mentally and as good as a dead man of privacy and the paucity of bath-

studied the matter that the expense of exclusive privileges farmed out in the valley. The answer to this is that the State does not maintain the valley as a money-making concern. Not only are the natural beauties guarded from destruction and defacement, but no traffic or money-making enterprise not consistent with good morals and the strictest propriety is permitted in the valley. The State maintains the valley as an object of interest to sightseers and not for the purpose of reaping a profit from it. Yet it is a profitable thing for California, for it brings hundreds here from all parts of the world who would not come if that marvellous glen were not in the bosom of the sierra. The hotels in San Francisco and Los Angeles get a large direct benefit from it. Rullroads, stage lines, and almost every line of turiness derive a profit from the travel drawn jority, but for the fact that so many the fleet to go to Siboney, but the latter hither by the Yosemite Valley. It is men voted either the Republican or was not amenable to reason. The obstinot cally the duty, therefore, of the Municipal League ticket without a nacy which is a leading characteristic State to provide proper hotel accommodations in the valley, but it is and to the financial interest of its citizens. Lack of a decent hotel now deters many from visiting the valley. A good hotel would, conversely, stimulate the travel to that great natural curiosity.

The Tory government of Great Britain professes to be willing to do everything for Ireland except reduce its ratio of imperial taxation to a just pro-

There seems to be some pretty smooth get-rich-quick operators connected with the Postoffice Department.

À DEEPER CHANNEL WANTED.

secome less common, for the divorce partment failed to follow the recomlaw of California has been amended in mendation of Congressman Metcalf as final decree of divorce wilinot be entered appropriation immediately available for the improvement of the harbor should be expended. In making the appropriation Congress provided that it should be expended in promoting the general plan of harbor improvement recommended by Colonel Heuer, which it is estimated will cost nearly \$990,000.

This plan contemplated widening the channel and deepening it to a depth of mean low tide of 25 feet to the line of Fallon street. Mr. Metcalf disclosed show that Schley, the second recommended that the first and most ecessary improvement was the deepining of the channel as far up as the Webster street bridge at least.

In this he was undoubtedly correct. Deeper water is the first great requisite of Oakland harbor. While volume of traffic requires wider channel, the traffle can accommodated by the presnarrow channel way, but after the appropriation is expended not a ship drawing an inch more water can get up to the wharves. It is of little use to widen the channel unless it is deepened, for the main object of widening is to afford better navigation way for the longer vessels of deeper draught that will enter the harbor.

The prime object has been subgineering and economic point of view this transposition was natural, but considered from the standpoint of commercial expediency it is disappointing. It affords us practically no present relief from the obstacles which retard the commerce of the harbor by obstructing the entrance of ships of larger tonnage. For some time past large vessels

have been compelled to lighter before they could navigate the channel. With tion to build a new hotel in Yesemite a channel only 20 feet in depth, a vessel drawing 25 feet can enter at floodtide only at rare intervals and under the most favorable conditions. What this harbor imperatively needs is a channel that will permit vessels of that draught to enter and clear at all tides, and will permit the entrance of 30 foot ships on special occasions. While the volume of trafflic in the the time the Sampson-Schley controharbor is rapidly increasing the tonpark. As it is situated in the heart of page of vessels is steadily enlarging. the mountains far from any towns or The whole tendency is toward larger miral Sampson was suffering from an abips

Department officials have looked at too inconvenient and expensive for the the harbor improvement from the enaverage tourist to think of staying gineering rather than the commercial probably have compelled the Navy Destandpoint, but the mistake being partment to adopt a different attitude Only such hotel accommodations can made, the best thing we can do is to toward Admiral Schley. Matters were obviate it. Senator Perkins and Congressman Metcalf should be energetically backed up next winter when they move Congress for another appropriation to complete the harbor improve-When this is secured, every first expediture made in deepening the lating to his physical and mental conchannel to a minimum of 25 feet at low tide. Deeper water we must have and

quarantine against San Francisco, it is or thinking for himself, protest was

the sooner the better.

The electors of New Hampshire have been voting on some constitutional ry knew Sampson was a dead man Washington Post. a clause permitting women to vote. It physically because of a decaying from Mount Pelee, Vesuvius is now was swatted with both hands. The and disordered brain. The pro- throwing up ashes and explosive in-It is assumed by those who have not so-called religious amendment was maintaining the valley, including the eligible to the Governorship in New deliberate suppression of the most construction of suitable hotels, should Hampshire, and the section of the Bill vital fact of the controversy. By be defrayed by the rentals from the of Rights granting towns permission this suppression (amounting very to appropriate money for religious so- nearly to an official conspiracy), it rancher turns out to be a mining propcietles applies only to Protestant de- was sought to place a technical stignominations. It was supposed that ma on a brave and honorable officer. the invidious religious distinction who had served his country with galwould be stricken out of the organic lantry and distinction for forty years. law by the electorate, but the voters It was a design that would have sucdeclared at the polis that they desired ceeded but for the intelligent conceptogether is enforced there is much danthe Protestants to remain a preferred tion of the case manifested by the ger that the cancing will be kept up class in the Granite State.

> to the Panama canal treaty suggests distinguished officer, but it is doubtdigging.

> tion that the official canvas shows Dr. mitted himself too far to draw back. Myra Knox to be re-elected to the That he was prejudiced against Schley School Board. Her majority is small, all through is apparent. but t'will serve. She would undoubt- It is stated that Admiral Watson ediy have been elected by a large mascratch. They did not think of Dr. of aphasia developed itself in an ag-Knox at the moment, and hence failed gravated form, and was accompanied to vote for her. She is elected never- by the jealousy and suspicion that so oftheless, and we congratulate the women of Oakland on the result. They balance. still have a capable and public-spirited representative on the School Board. bly not come out till the leading par-It is well.

The Kansas City Star says "Missouri is out of debt, also out at the el- profound pity for Sampson and addipows." This fits Oakland pretty well, tional respect for Sampson will be felt.

Daughter-He said he'd die if I re-

fused him. Father—Let him die, then. Daughter-Wh. Papa, don't you know that he's insured in your company?- WAS SAMPSON RESPONSIBLE.

Some facts queer have been evealed the Sampson-Schley controverrsy through the private confidences of officers who served with the fleet during the Sanlago campaign. It is said (and by men of undoubted Feliability and unquestioned personal knowledge) that Sampson was afflicted with enhance during the entire campaign, and that the disease developed such aggravated symptoms as to render him entirely speechless for two whole days at one While the Admiral was in this condition the fleet was actually commanded by staff officers, who concealin command, was informed, to some extent at least, of the infirmity of his superior.

It is officially admitted that hasia during the operations around Santiago, and it is also admitted that the members of the medical corps informed the Navy Department at Washington of the nature of Sampson's allment. But it is denied that he was incapacitated for the proper performance of his duty, although there is a peculiar reticence in discussing the matter in official cir

Now aphasia is a brain disease. Its chief symptoms are loss of the power of speech and the command of words to fit ideas, and by excessive obstinadecay of the mental facul-That a man so afflicted have been incapacitated, partially at least, to direct the complicated operriod during an active campaign, is scarcely to be believed. Schley knew this, for he privately told his confidential friends at the time of the trouble that Sampson was not himself.

It is a fact beyond dispute that Sampson developed acute aphasia immediately after the fall of Santiago quickly as it could be done without exciting remark. The Bureau of Navigation of which Crowninshield versy raged the American people were incurable mental disease, the early It is to be regretted that the War symptoms of which are manifestations of weakened faculties. Had the facts so manipulated by sea lawyers like Crowninshield and his associates that Schley was compelled to demand a court of inquiry to vindicate his own reputation.

called as a witness and everything reprior thereto, was carefully excluded from the testimony. On behalf of Now that Mexico has raised the Sampson who was incapable of acting being dragged into the evidence, altive tea grounds. Boston Globe. though it was of necessity a fact of the most vital and profound importance. Tillman to try his justly celebrated American public. It is a stain on the reputation of Secretary Long that he Senator Morgan's wordy opposition sanctioned such a deep injustice to a that he considers boring preferable to ful if Secretary Long was fully informed as to the facts until the mis-It is a matter for public congratula- chief had been done and he had com-

vainly implored Sampson not to leave ten marks an intellect getting off its

All the facts of the case will probaticipants in this drama of official intrigue have passed away, but when the public is finally acquainted with them For those who stood behind the scenes and played the mental infirmity of one officer against the reputation of another there will be the scorching contempt of all honest men.

### The Comic Muse.

A lady who liked to prochet a manier vivacious and get-People's names she forgot, But that bothered her not, For she calml, addressed them as "set!"

--Washington Star.

You ask me 'do I love you for Yourself alone," my own, My dearest oie, I do; but more I leve you for yourself alone. -Philadelphia Press

'Have you felt slippers, sir?" she asked. The boy clerk blushed and scratched his

Then, smiling back, he found his tongue "I felt them often when I was young -Boston Herald. To save mon v oft I strive

But goodness gracious sakes alive! My creditor: won't let me. Dear Sir:--I thought I would write

And think how much 'twould not me,

little poem about Lent, but this is as far could get Every ponny that I spend

Keets spent; Every dollar that I lend Keels lent.
—Chicago Tribune.

A man by the name of Ad Maier Lost all of lis hair in a faier, And his ears and his toes, So there wasn't a thing to admaler.

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

### SOME FASSING JESTS

A chiropod st in Vienna advertises his skill as fellows: "Chiropodist and Pedicure. Twenty-five years experience. Have treated corns and bunions corks. on many of the Crowned Heads of Europe."—Youth's Companion.

Made to match-The fair divorces. vho had been three times married and was now preparing to star, was the ed with such an ailment should not jeenter of attraction. "Her gown is very decollette, don't you think?" some one asked. "Yes," was the reply, "it's cut that way to natch her morals, which 123 pounds. are also very cecollette."--Chicago Post.

> "Sir," said he old lady, "I am quite consumed with thirst. Can't you direct me to a sod: water fountain in this

water!" exclaimed Weary Walker, "Say, lady, you don't deserve to have a thir it.—Philadelphia Press.

Four hours after the wedding young Mr. Weinstein finds his bride in tears, with a bandaired hand. "Vy, mein tarling!"

it is dot griefs you?" "Id vos papa," she explains. vas testing der vedding ring mit some acids, undt I vos so nervous dot he

#### Chips From Other Blocks.

on the table.- Los Angeles Times.

Mr. Carnegic has made a liberal conribution for he establishment of an institution to promote the development and purification of the English language. Is this to be regarded as an embargo on the Scotch dialect?-Kansas City Times.

The Mothers Congress is to meet dition at the time the battle of San- next week and Young America is plantiago was fought, and immediately ning to take several falls out of the Constitution of Table Etiquette."-St. Paul Dispatch.

> American women are called upon to of patriotism. Delicacy of flavor and fragrance of a time and the Sampson's personality fragrance of a oma are the most effec-Now is an excellent time for Mr.

Every member of the Court of Inqui- dispensary system on the capitol-

ceedings were in the nature of a candescent glones-something new, apalso voted down. Only Protestants are farce because they involved the parently, in the way of volcanic fireworks,—Boston Globe. Supposed agricultural land recently

sold for a smill sum by a Montana

erty worth a large fortune. He did not

know it was oded .- Los Angeles Ex-If the rule of the St. Paul college to the effect tha there may be dancing but that boys and girls may not dance

What strang: fancies possessed those eight Parisian: who fought a series of duels in order to demonstrate that French duels are harmless? In what part of the globe is there lodged an idea that French duels are not harmless?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

until after michight.-Chicago News.

Mexico has lifted the quarantine of her ports against San Francisco. We have now a right to hope that our epidemic of black, death is ended.—The

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

That one strong point of a wasp is not in his favor.

Among other things that won't bear the light are shadows.

A cynic is a man who laughs at the world with tears in his eyes. Women are beginning to think of

spring bonnets. It doesn't cost much to Willing worl ers achieve much provided they do not try to work the

wrong man. A drowning man may clutch at a straw, but it is folly for a poor man to clutch at the early strawberry.

—Chicago News.

### FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

A model for a proposed statue of Kosciusko, at Chicago, has been rejected by the municipal art commission on the ground that the horse is too frisky. Quiet, reserve and dignity, it says, should mark the model equestrian statue. The horse in real action, as shown by the camera, is not popular with artists.

George Bernard Shaw, on the first pight of one of his plays, had just started to thank his applausivo audience, when voice from the gallery called out, "I think up at him quickly, and said: "I agree with you absolutely, but what chance do we two stand against all these others.

It is said that Herbert Spencer has turned out an average of 330 words of revised manuscript a day for years. That is not much as measured by quantity; its quality is what counts. Zola's last book, 'Truth,'' contains more than 300,000 words, which would last Spencer about 24 years if he worked Sundays and holl-

The Clyde and the Mersey both claim the credit for the first from ship. Sir E. J. Robison of Edinburg designed an iron vessel in 1816, which was not launched till three years later, and it is said that an fron boat was worked on the Severn even as far back as 1787. Steel was not used in the construction of merchant ships' hulls until 1859.

There is in Paris a society of deaf mutes who maintain a club called the 'Club of Bilence." The servants are deaf and dumb, and are summoned, it is said, by slight electric shocks instead of bells. When the club members are hav ing a particularly gay time the servants are so heavily charged that the electric sparks drown the popping of champagne

America, according to the several claims, now has the biggest and the smallest elephants in captivity. Jingo is said to be 22 inches taller than the famous old Jumbo. At Baraboo, Wis., where the Ringling Bros.' circus has its winter quarters, a baby elephant has been born the first, it is claimed, ever bred in captivity. It is 30 inches high, and weighs Joseph H. Perkins of Syracuse, N. Y.

will soon publish a work containing the biographies of nearly 50,000 centenarians. If he can show any means of living so as ought to have a wide circulation. Mr. Perkins will produce statistics to show that there are 4000 people now living in the United States who are 100 years old r more. An interesting experiment is now being

tried by a New York veterinary surgeon. He is feeding his horses with chopped hay, bran and meal mixed with molasses. This, he believes, a better and more nucheaper. Molasses is part of the regular diet of the Filipino horse, but this is the spilled it by mein fingers."-Chicago first time that the New York steed has seen it form part of his menu.

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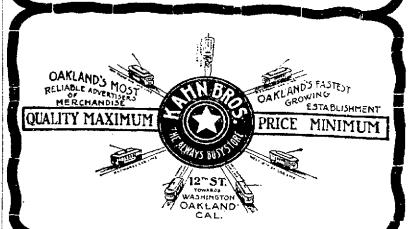
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for particular people sold everywhere

## DR. HAMLIN SUCCEEDS DR. ANTHONY C. DAKES WILL SIJON BUILD R. B. WILLIAMS.

### Supervisors Make a Change in Staff of the Receiving Hospital at the Meeting Today.

clined and the chair accordingly appointed Supervisor Kelley Instead, and that gentleman accepted the position.

WANT TO BE INSTRUCTOR WANT TO BE JUSTICES.

Supervisor Talcot presented three volumnious petitions from people in Eden Township asking for the appointment of the justice of the peace for that township. One of these petitions favored J. N. Frank of San Leandro for the place, another favored John Black and still another L. J. Toffelmeir of San Leandro.

Leandro.
Supervisor Talcott said that he had Supervisor Ta'cott said that he had not yet had an opportunity to examine the law under which the appointment was sought. At his sugestion, the matter was referred to the District Attorney who will be expected to report on the matter at the next meeting.

HEALTH REPORT.

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HEALTH REPORT.

Dr. Chalmers, health officer, reported ten deaths, eight births and seven quarantined cases four of which was diphtheria and three of scarlet fever.

The report was filed.

F. E. Mummert of the Boys' Retreat asked for a donation of \$100 a year toward paying the rent of the retreat in the Galindo building. The matter was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

TO SELL LIQUOR. I. J. Anderson has been granted per-mission to sell liquor at the corner of Saratoga avenue and San Leandro

A petition was received from Peter anglehn J. W. Foss and others or the macadamizing of Birdsall and

Monday, March 23rd.

Shown in the

Drapery and Art Sections

of fresh spring goods. Last week huge packing cases containing the season's importations for the

drapery and art sections were received and opened.

Oriental Rugs Shirvans, royal Bohkaras, Samarkands, Beloochistans, Kis Kelm's and Shirazcomprise the Tafe & Pennbyer spring importation of Oriental rugs. Prices range from ...... \$15.00 to \$200.00

Brasses

varied. The work of Russian, Tarkish, Venetian

and Benares artisans has representation. The

pieces exhibited include house and altar candlesticks and candelabra, lamps, jardinieres, door

knockers, srcoces, tea and smokers' sets, finger

Leather Applique and

Velour Work

effective. They are to be seen to best advantage

Draperies and Curtains Recent importations of draperies and curtains

Marie Antoinette curtains

Grecian border curtains

Arabian curtains Battenberg curtains

I dian draperies

in cushions, table mats and portieres

The spring productions of leather applique, burned leather and burned velour are extremely

howls and odd dishes.

include

Verdure tapestries Oriental tapestries
Spanish leather velours

English cretonnes

Linen taffetas

The spring collection of brasses is large and

These goods are now being displayed.

Every department has received its full quot-

At the meeting of the Supervisors this morning, a resolution by Supervisor Kelley was adonted which declared years the office of associate survival and the first of Eureka and Russell

This was opposed by a numerously signed protest of residents in Eureka and appointed Dr. O. D. Hardin to the vacated place at a gainty of 475 personal appointed Dr. O. D. Hardin to the vacated place at a gainty of 475 personal protest of residents in Eureka and appointed Dr. O. D. Hardin to the vacated place at a gainty of 475 personal protest of residents in Eureka School district to enditie same to two teachers and that the regreted to vote in the negative and, in doing so, said that a regreted to vote in the minority. It was a matter, however, and as Dr. Williams was a capable and the harding to vote for a change and was obliged to vote in the negative. The change takes of the position, he was unwilling to vote for a change and was obliged to vote in the negative. The change takes of the pupils and at the same time, the addition of the pupils and as the same time, t

TIME CREDITS. Reduction of sentence for good conduct was granted prisoners in the County Jail as follows: Marlano Cabial, W. J. Mullen, Thomas Ryan and bial, W. J. Mullen, Thomas Ryan and Albert Ballaer,

## HE WILL APPOINT COLONEL O'BRIEN. City Attorney-elect J. E. McElroy has decided to appoint Colonel W. H. O'Brien as his deputy. Mr. O'Brien is a popular lawyer. He was formerly superintendent of McClure's Academy. found on the table. Time changes all things, however, and with the coming of the motor car Tony's prosperity began to wane. A quiet dinner for two at the villa was no longer a possibility when crowded, buzzing cars brought hundreds of visitors and pleasure seekers to the little town. Drivers of swell rigs took another road and Tony was forced to open his doors to a different class of patrons—a cheaper class who did not appreciate his rare old vint-HE WILL APPOINT

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PROPERTY OWNERS

years ago opposed the annexation of Temescal to Oakland and later paid was Temescal to Oakham and later paid was their taxes under protest and brought cosy action to recover the money from the tirencity, have lost. Judge Ogden Saturday decided that they were not entitled to bon, actilization. recover their money.

bon, Portugal, 73 years ago. Before settling at Haywards he spent several years at Petaluma. Being a born hotel man he made a splendid success of WON'T TAKE WRIGHT'S VIEW. LONDON, March 23 .- The Home Ofhis house at Haywards. After leaving the latter place he came to Oakland and for a time conducted a resort on CHANGE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT.

County Superintendent of Education
Crawford presented a petition for a San Pablo avenue.

City life was not to his liking and he soon returned to the country, going first to Alviso. Mr. Oakes was a

HAS PASSED OAKLAND. Conducted Well Known rians of the Western

Pacific are Being Resort at Haywards

things of this life, passed away yesterday morning at the residence of his son. Walter D. Oakes, Sunny Vale, Santa Clara county. Death came such the heart disease but the end was not expected to soon.

"Tony" Oakes was at one time perhaps the best known caterer in the bay counties. But this was before the days of the electric car and cheaper travel. For nearly two score years, Tony presided at a quiet little road nouse at Hanwards. The villia would not be considered pretentious in these days but drivers of good teams and looked forward to a good time at Tony's. In fact a country drive would be found on the table.

Time changes all things, however, and the choicest viands could be found on the table.

Time changes all things, however, and with the resistless march of progress came the electric car, and with the resistless march of progress came the electric car, and with the resistless march of progress came the electric car, and with the resistless march of progress came the electric car, and with the resistless march of progress came the electric car, and with the resistless march of progress came the electric car, and with the resistless march of progress came the electric car, and with the resistless march of progress came the electric car, and with the resistless march of progress came the electric car, and with the resistless march of progress came the electric car, and with the resistless march of progress came the electric car, and with the resistless march of progress came the electric car, and with the resistless march of progress came the electric car, and with the resistless march of progress came the electric car, and with the resistless march of progress came the electric car, and with the resistless march of progress came the electric car, and with the resistless march of progress came the electric car, and with the resistless march of progress came the electric car, and with the resistless march of progress came the electric car, and with the command the progress came the electric car, and with t

in the Assembly it required nity-four votes to pass it instead of forty-one which were necessary earlier in the session. As the bills had forty-six supporters in the lower House, they would most undoubtedly become laws had they been brought up for vote earlier in the session.

That the Western Pacific Railway

earlier in the session.

That the Western Pacific Railway Company might be trying to secure a terminal on the water front for speculation, was the only argument presented by the coponents to the measures. In the course of a very short time it will be proved whether or not the company is going to build a transcontinental railroad and by the time the next Legisl: ture meets work will have been commenced. Should this be the case it is quite probable that the company will be granted terminal facilities.

The Western Facific is accepted in Eastern railroad circles as a bona fide proposition according to a statement made just before the closing of the Legislature to a prominent business man of Sacramento by a wealthy carback of the proposition.

widower and three children—George A. Oakes, Fred O. Oakes, and Waiter D. Oakes survive him. The late Harry B. Oakes was also a son of deceased. M. Oakes was also a son of deceased. The body was removed to Haywards yesterday afternoon and taken in charge by George A. Oakes, proprietor of the Haywards Journal. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the residence of George Oakes on A street, Haywards. The interment will be in Lone Tree Cemetery.

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

class of patrons—a cheaper class who did not appreciate his rare old vintages and choice tit-bits.

After struggling against the inevitable, Tony finally closed his doors and went to live with his son. Although during his business career he had earned thousands of dollars. Tony was always, liberal and quitted his

was siways liberal and quitted his cosy villa a poor man to go into re-tirement and quietly await the end. Anthony G. Oakes was born at Lis-

TOURAINE-Mrs. M. P. Hall, Alex K. Young, M. Young, Mrs. Pickett, Oakland:

Davis, Troy. N. Y.; D. E. Fortin. Los Angeles Richard Quitter and wife, Miss Lillian Rosewood. Miss Rosalle de Valix, Miss Mary Condon. J. K. Roberts and wife. New York; Dr. and Mrs. George C. Pardee, Sacramento; J. E. Krauss, San Francisco; Frank Dlavila, Pleasanton; Albert Roccardi, New York.

METROPOLE—F. L. Smith, New York; T. S. Horan, M. Waterbury, Chicago; J. R. Hervey, Philadelphia; Mrs. de Long, F. W. Baker an dwife. George D. Hildehand and wife. Oakland; John C. Peck, Logansport, Ind.; Mrs. L. C. Root, Mrs. Altoe Lenszler and daughter, Miss Sophia Christensen, Washington, Kan.; H. L. Baker and wife. San Francisco; J. H. R. Franklin, Salt Lake City; J. C. Balley, Stanford; Miss Fairchild, Scatle; W. E. Pedley, Riversside; Charles Kemper, Boston; N. P. Nelson and wife, city.

redey. Riversitie; Charles Remper, Bos-ton; N. P. Nelson and wife, city. ALBANY—J. J. Robinson. Dr. C. C. Shinnick, Oakland; H. W. Thomas, Van-deila, V. Thomas, Chicago; R. L. Harter, Marysville; Samuel Leask, Santa Cruz, W. Marysvine; Samuel Leask, Santa Cruz, W. G. Sharwood, F. B. Vrooman, Berkeleg; Mrs. J. M. Wallace, Emelyn Lewys, Mme. Carrington-Lewys, H. J. Craft, San Francisco; C. E. Lambing and wife, J. H. Cobbledick and wife, B. Fay Mills, city; torn. Palo Alto.

CRELLIN—Jas. Sherritt, Truckee; Geo.

W. Kenny and wife, Madera; M. C. Gurrey, Honolulu; L. B. Mumma, Charleston, S. C.: E. P. Baggott and wife, city; T. L. James, Harewa, Wyo.; J. E. Kelly and

wife, New York.
BRUNSWICK—Mr. and Mrs. L. W.
Wilson, C. J. Andrews, San Francisco;
Misses Miller, Sacramento.

### NO REPORT OF SEIZURE OF BOAT.

dricks, Miss Angeline Fluriat, Ole Olson fice, as this dispatch is filed, has ne con-Company Alfred S. Davis, Miss Ida G. drmation of the reported seizure of the geles Richard Quitter and wife, Miss Lil. Venezuelan guib at Restaurador by the

of San Francisco, who was stealing a ride SERMONS DELIVERED on an outbound freight train, fell off a flat car near Gibson this morning and was run over. I is right leg was cut off below the knee. He was placed on the southbound freight train and brought southbound freight train and back to Redding, where he is no cared for at the founty hospital.

DEATH OF JOHN G. FISHER.

John G. Fisher, a resident of Amador City, Amador county, passed away yesterday at the King's Daughters Home for Incurables. The cause of his death was consumption. He was born in Germany eighty-five years ago and was a pioneer miner to this State. At the time of his death he had only been under treatment at the Home for a week although he had been ill for a long time. "

GRANTED SCHOOL CERTIFICATES.

Sometimes in a case of disease resulting from the use of improper food the symptoms are so complex that medical science cannot 1 nd the seat of trouble, and even the most careful hospital treatment falls to benefit. A gentleman of Lee, Mass, sa 's:—"On April 1st, 1990 I was sent home by one of our Massa-chusetts hospita s, saying nothing more could be done for me. I have been a great sufferer 'Tom nervous diseases and rheumatism and nervous prostration and had previously been treated at Sharon Springs and by a number of doctors without getting much assist-

GRANTED SCHOOL CERTIFICATES.

At a meeting of the County School
Board of Education, permanent grammar school certificates were granted to
George B. Plater, Emma W. Anderson
and Mary E. Morrison.

Grammar School certificates were
granted to Miss Stella Utler and Elizabeth Eikens.

Clara F. Boardman was recommended from 185 pounts to my old weight of
165. I will alway; be a cripple from rheumatism but otherwise I am so much
improved that I now feel as well as
any man in this country." Name
furnished by Pestum Co., Battle Creek,
Mich.

There is a receipe book in each packright Rev. Joseph Mora, Bishop of Tulancingo, Mexico.

States Consul at San Domingo under
President Grant. In 1868 he was shot
and, as was supposed, killed. His
friends in the North were notified and
the body was prepared for shipment
north. Before the train started he recovered consciousness. He leaves four
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ASKS FOR INJUNCTION.

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There is a receipe book in each package of Grape-Pluts that will interest
the housekeeper



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\$12.00 to \$18.00

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On sale at our Colored Wash Goods Department

## SAMPLE BALLOTS ARRESTED FOR UNION LABOR CLUB

SOON RECEIVE SAMPLE BAL-LOTS FOR ELECTION.

ALAMEDA, March 23 .- City Clerk Gil-

back to Redding, where he is now being cared for at the jounty hospital.

WILL DEAL IN LAND.

GRIDLEY, Cal. March 23.—Articles of incorporation of he Sacramento Valley Land Company have been filed and the incorporators include the same parties who form the Feather River Canal Company. The new compona ion is organized to deal in lands and other enterprises in this section.

FOOLED THE HOSPITAL.

Was Pronounce i incurable But Got Well on Pure Food.

Sometimes in a case of disease resulting from the use of improper food the symptoms are so complex that medical

BRISTOL. R. I., March 23.—Major
Raymond H. Perry, a lineal descendant
of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, of Lake Erie fame, is
dead here, aged 67 years. Major Perry, served with distinction
with General Burnside in the civil war,
and was noted for his courage and devotion to duty. He served as United
States Consul at San Domingo under
President Grant. In 1868 he was shot
and, as was supposed, killed. His
street, was buried yeaterday. The re-

ALAMEDA WOMAN EXPECTOR-ATES AT HER NEIGHBOR AND GETS INTO TROUBLE.

ALAMEDA, March 23.-Wilhelmina A.

and, as was supposed, killed. His street, was buried yesterday. The refriends in the North were notified and the body was prepared for shipment north. Before the train started he recovered consciousness. He leaves four brothers and one daughter.

ASKS FOR INJUNCTION.

Library Trustee George S. Evans began suit Saturday to restrain Edward A. Olson from removing a two-story frame building from a lot on Thorne street.

A large funeral cortege escorted the resulting former in the Elks of the content His street, was buried yesterday. The re-

Quartet.

A large funeral cortege escorted the remains to the grave, about 120 Elks acting as honorary palibearers.

Mr. Beem left a widow, a married daughter and two sons.

ENDORSEMENT.

DIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE INDORSED BY LABORERS.

ALAMEDA, March 23 -- Union Labor Club No. 1 held a meeting at Holtz Hall in the West End. G. F. Haefner,

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BALFOUR MAKES A PROMISE,

LONDON, March 23.—The president of the Board of Trade, Gerald Balfour, en-neunced in the House of Commons today that a formal agreement between the Government and the international Mer-cantile Marine Company, on the general times which he announced at Sheffield in September, would be ready for signature before Easter.

Lydia E.

Are specially prepared to act in her-Pinkham's mony with the fe-Liver Pills cure Constipa-

Headache, resulting from causes peculiar to women.

## Broadway at Fourteenth

- Taft & Pennoyer

## Berkeley and the State University

## MANY EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK.

### Stanford Students Present "Knights of Burning Pestle"—Debating Try=Outs Wednesday.

BERKELEY, March 23.—Several 8 p. m., questior, "Resolved, That the important events in the University United States should not, under any circumstances, attempt to resist the are scheduled for this week. world are scheduled for this week, acquisition of territory in South Amer-Excepting the charter day exercises, Ica by any European State." which are going on today, the most Wednesday, March 25—Y. W. C. A. which are going on today, the most which are going on today, the most important of these is the presentation by the Stanford students of the play, "The Knight of the Birming Pestle." This play, which is given under the Stanford University, proved such a decided success upon its production in decided success upon its production in the control of the Climate, "Mr. N. L. Gardner, Student Volunteer Band, Stiles' Hall, 7:15 p. m.; Glee Club, Stiles' Hall, 7:15 p. m.; Clied Club, Stiles' H This play, which is given under the auspices of the English Club of the Stanford University, proved such a Climate. Volunteer Gedelded success upon its production in Palo Alto that it has been decided to Deans me

Monday, March 23—Holiday in all departments of the University; rate of the Pacific Company, tickets for "The Knight of the Durning Pestle," Co-operative store, 5 a.m., till 5 p. m., daily; annual spring exhibit of the San Francisco Art Association, Mark Hopkins' Institute, 9 a.m. till 5 p. m. daily. The exhibit will continue till April 18t. For datalis see notes. Charter day exercise; formation of procession, between North and South halls, 9:38 a.m.; exercises in Harmon gymnasium, begin 19:38 a.m. tharmon gymnasium, begin 19:38 a.m. tharmon gymnasium, 8:180 p. m.; Sophomore-Freshmun field day, cinder track, 2 p. m.; Executive Committee of Associated Weimen Stedents, Hearst Hall, 4 until 6 p. m.; Sophomore-Freshmun field day, cinder track, 2 p. m.; Executive Committee of Associated Weimen Stedents, Hearst Hall, 4 p. m.; Gioe Club, Stiles' Hall, 5 p. m. admission 50 cents. No extra that time he has been pursuing special to work under Dr. Leuschner of the University of Salifornia, from which institution of Salifornia for the University of Salifornia, from which institution of Salifornia baseball team by ticket. Reception by President and Mrs. Wheeler, Hearst Hall, 4 until 6 p. m.; Sophomore-Freshmun field day, cinder track, 2 p. m.; Executive Committee of Associated Weimen Stedents, Committee of Associated Weimen Stedents and Committee of Associated Weimen Stedents of the University of California baseball team by the score of 4 to 0. The only man of the least three weeks. The men exhibition of the Receive was Hatch, who is on the sick list. Scheeline, who has been taking his place was Hatch, who is on the sick list. Scheeline, who has been taking his place was Hatch, who is on the sick list. Scheeline, who has been taking his place behind the bat, is out of it with a broken behind the bat, is out of it with a broken behind the bat, is out of it with a broken behind the bat, is out of it with a broken behind the bat, is out of it with a broken behind the bat, is out of it with a broken behind the bat, is out of it o the public. Admission by ticket, 15

cents.
Tuesday, March 24—Chemical section of Science Association, Chemistry building, 4 p. m. There will be presented a review of recent investigation. North

decided success upon its production in Palo Alto that it has been decided to present it in other places, including Berkeley. It will be presented in the Harmon gymnasium on the evening of Study-Lists Committees, 13 South Hall, 7:30 p. m. This meeting has been postponed from Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. debating try-outs for interconfigure to the first of the first of

the University championship will take place on the college courts. And a bail game between California and the Independents will be played.

The entire schedule of events for the week follows:

Monday, March 28—Holiday in all the University: rule of the Pacific Portland Cement Manufacturing Company.

class field day, held on the Berkeley cinder path Saturday by the students of the work.

second; Hanna, third; time, 31 seconds. Inning with Mile run—Miller, first; Barnes, second; California. Saines, third; time, 5:4%. Broad jump—J. Blakemore, first; Miller, out, Kenne

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.

SELECT THEIR CLASS PLAY

uation exercises the students of the Berkeley High School will present the "Good-Natured Man," by Oliver Goldsmith.

committee in charge has chosen this play of the time of Queen Elizabeth as being well adapted for the annual commencement play. It will constitute one of the ment play. It will constitute one of the commencement play.

most attractive features of this term's graduation exercises.

The committee in charge consists of the fellowing: Miss Adela Wichoff, chairman; Miss Sarah Matthew, Miss Margaret shoecraft, Miss Bessie Patton, Miss Ircne Geines, Miss Jimmie Montgomery Miss Zoe Riley, Harry Sully, Howard Gaines, Warren Perry and Robert Pack. The committee will be agretised in releasing the committee will be agretised in the committee will be agretised in the committee of the committee will be agretised in the committee of the committee will be assisted in selecting the cast and arranging for the play by the teachers of English.

BRILLIANT YOUNG SCHOLAR CANDIDATE FOR DEGREE

BERKELEY, March 23-Joel Stebbins take the public examination for his de-gree of doctor of philosophy next month. Stebbins got his B. S. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1899. Since that time he has been pursuing special

for two bases. Overall sent the ball far into the left field, reaching second, while High jump—J. Blakemore, first; Evers. Seconds: Pole vault—Eldridge, first; Evers. Sec. Pole vault—Eldridge, first; Evers. Sec. nches.
Pole vault—Eldridge, first; Evers, second; height, 8 feet 6 inches.
Low hurdles—Dykes, first Wilkinson, second; Hanna, third; time, 31 seconds.
Mile run—Miller, first; Barnes, second;
California. The 'varsity made its other California. The 'varsity made had struck Broad jump—J. Blakemore, first; Miller, second; Evers, third; distance, 19 feet 3 linches.

Hammer throw—J. Blakemore, first; H. Blakemore, second; Hanna, third; distance, 120 feet.

440-yard dash—Dykes, first; Freuler, second; Eldridge, third; time, 58 seconds. Shot-put—A. Blakemore, first; Freuler, second; H. Blakemore, first; Freuler, second; H. Blakemore, first; Shoffer, second; H. Blakemore, third; distance, 43 feet. run in the fift! After Adams had struck

third in Ryan's place.

In the seventh inning McKeown, after hitting safe to irst, tried to steal second.

He slid to the base safely, but was knocked senseless by striking his head against Chase's foot. Kennedy took his place on the bases, and by the time the side was retired, the plucky captain was able to go to his place in right field.

The teams lined up as follows: California—A ams, ss; Kennedy, 2b; McKeown, rf; Hendricks, 1b; Heltmuller,

"THE GREAT UNKNOWN"

A GREAT SUCCESS

ter day play, "The Great Unknown," the students of the University of Cali formia gave one of the best performances in the history of college theatricals. The work of the young actors showed careful training and study, reaching at times a degree of perfection that reminded one of the professional stage. The deverness of

degree of perfection that reminded one of the play and his excellent rendition was appreciated by a large audience that filled the MacGorough Theater.

The cast was as follows:
Mr. Jeremiah Jarraway, rather a large-sized Mouse, likewise a somewhat full-grown Moth. Mr. Otto Schuize; Ned Dreemer, "Courin Ned." who went away a Methuselah, and returns "a Datsy." Mr. Richard A. Srell; The O'Donnell Donwith a proverb for every ocasion, Mr. C. Frank Stern; Tom Frowde, in the musical line, Patrici., an indispensable, Mr. Canieton H. P. rher; Etun, combination of Mouse and Puse, Miss Tallulah Le Conte; Pansy, her sister, Miss Anne Thacher; Mrs. trabella Jaraway, the felline article of the proverb. Miss Portla Ackerman; Aust Peneiope, a Protecting Angel, as well as ar Avenging Spirit, Miss Isabelle McReynolds; Shirley Munkittrick, her nice, a young widow, Miss Eduarda Howard; Miss Twitters, Mentor and Guide, Miss Bertha F. Reuter.

rulser Palias has seized the Venezuerepresentative it Port of Spain, Trint-

cites that after she was handed over to the Venezu lan authorities by the to the Venezulian authorities by the German Commodore, she began again acts of piracy and robbery on the high seas. It is charged that she seized the cargoes of vessels and that she dismantled and abandoned the craft.

A. Port of Spair, newspaper says editorially of the Restaurador's course: "Siich piralleal acts

## WILL BE A EDICT OF FACULTY DOES CANDIDATE.

SCHOOL DIRECTOR FROM SEVENTH WARD.

WEST BERKELEY, March 23 .-Chas. P. Henry has come forward as a position as member of the Board of Ed-

Berkeley that the proposed glove fac-tories would be a desirable addition to the town if only for the reason that it will give employment to several hun-dred hands.

UNLOADING COPRA There are two schooners at the wharf discharging a cargo of copra. The consignment is for the El Dorado oli

well as an Averging Spirit, fair and carnival to be held in this city in ice, a young widow. Miss word, Miss Twitters, Mentor Miss Bertha F. Reuter.

IZED A WARSHIP.

RK March 23.—The British as as seized the Venezue-Restaurador, on the ground a pleate, cables a Herald's of the State. A carnival queen is to be selected by the vote of the people, side shows, a theater and a midway will be some of the amusements.

ASKS FOR LETTERS

## NOT PREVENT RUSH. Freshmen and Sophomores Hold An-

nual Battle in Opposition to the President's Wishes.

the students warning not to rush, see vere punishment will, in all probability, be meted out to the offenders. Sunday morning the Student Affairs Committee which has jurisdiction in all such matters, met for the purpose of talking over the situation. What they agreed upon is not known.

Saturday evening the Sophomores assembled in Golden Sheaf Hall at a smoker. Here they entertained themselves with boxing and wrestling matches and other athletic sports. The Freshmen went up into the eucalyptus grove in the Thomas Place and waited, at about twelve o'clock, the leader of the Sophomores approached the camp of the Freshmen and told them that if they would call in their out-posts, the Sophomore would come up for the Sophomores would come up for the hill sixty-five strong. The rush began at once and it was a clean, fair rush, as far as rushes go, no one being hurt.

In less than an hour the Freshmen had the enemy tied up, and the rush was over. The men were then united, the victors helping to undo their late foes. According to the previous arrangement that the victors should be allowed to place their letters on the hill without being molested, the vanquished Sophomores took their sorrowful ways.

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OF ADMINISTRATION.

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BERKELEY, March 23.—In spite of looking group was broken up. But the the expressed wish of President Wheel desire on the part of the hot-headed er to the contrary, and in face of the students was too strong to be overcome. They had their rush. What the conse-

with the Town Clerk at Berkeley requesting that his name be placed on the optimized pallot. The petition is signed by the full number of voters required by the full the unique of voters required by the full side and favorably known, who are taking an active interest in his campaign.

BIG PREPARATIONS.

The committee in charge of the reception and banques to be given by the lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen Wednesday evening are very busy with the preparations for the affort. They intend that it shall be one of the most successful receptions and banques ever given in West Berkeley and if preparations are any sign it will as a present to be ageneral concensus of the most successful receptions and banques ever given in West Berkeley and if preparations are any sign it will be noted of the full side of opinion among the citizens of West Berkeley wand in preparations are fully come up to their expectations.

WANT FACTORY.

There seems to be ageneral concensus of the full will give employment to several hundries will say. But in view of the full will give employment to several hundred and surrounding country. In fact that President Wheeler has mainfaint a consistent attitude against the country of the President of the Viniversity and the fresh rush. Mat the conserved the time of the full when the sudents want to least the students was too strong to be students with the fresh rush. There are not the full the unique of the full when rush. The full when rush. There are not the fuculty and their rush. The full when rush. There is a full the full the unique of the

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HAYWARDS WILL OFFER GOOD INDUCEMENTS FOR GLOVE FACTORY.

HAYWARDS, March 23. -- The

facilities and plenty of intelligent labor, principally females, which composes about two-thirds of the help required. It is the desire of these manufacturers to take only a sufficient corps of skilled instructors in the soveral branches of glove making, when locating, thereby giving preference to the town's people. Glove micking is one of the best paid as well is fascinating employments for the women of today and California is a recognized lealer in

employments for the wimen of today and California is a recog idzed lea her in the art. A factory employing seventy-five hands practically supports two hundred and fifty people.

"We would be pleased to hear from some of the enterprising citizens of your town as to what inducements you would offer to procure one or more of these factories, in the way of buildings, sites, etc., or state amount of lump sum you would desire to please, also stipulations and requirements to consummate the matter.

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(Signed) Glove Manufacturers' Association, per R. N. Carron, Soc'v.'
The secretary, Mr. Carson, has been requested to have a representative at the meeting of the Board of Tradenext: Wednesday evening, so that any questions which the Board may wish to ask may be answered. Every propertyowner and in fact every citizen should see the advantage of hiving such a factory locate here and should do everything in their power to get it.

SUNDAY CLOSING.

For the past six months all of the

For the past six months all of the res here have closed on Sunday, ing one day in the week for rest. An

agreement to this effect was signed by all the merchants and storekeepers for six months. The time limit having expired a committee from the Clerk's and Employers' Association, composed of G. W. Kavanagh, H. Thorup and M. Silva, cut the following purposes reconstitutions. to continue to close their places of business on Sunday: Kavanagh, Shuey & Gibson, J. Correira, Olsen, Toft & Nissen, Ramage Hardware Co., H. Hauschild, H. Friediander, J. T. Stone, James Hey: Great American Tea Co. Fleisehman, Abrams and Jesse H. H.

Wood.

The public will be pleased to learn decided to that the merchants have decided to continue the closing of their stores as the movement has been a very popular

NEW HARDWARE STORE Arthur and Matthew Peterson have embarked in the hardware business



ANTIDOTES BLEMISHES

The clear, firm complexion of youth is "coaxed back" by Anita Cream, Applied at night and removed in the morning thus imparting the full senefits of its medicinal nature. Removes Tan. Freckles. Muddiness. Fimples. Moth, and Liver Spots, Directions with each jar. 50c of druggists or of us, prepaid.

ANITA CREAM & TOILET COMPANY Los Angeles, Cal.

ORNAMENT PARK IN SAN-LEANDRO.

Isaac Ury reported to the Board of Trustees that the baseball team had worked very hard to put the grounds in good shape and the Trustees thought that the Marshal should have seen that

and the crop for the coming season will be a large one.

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TAKEN INTO THE CITY OF CAKLAND.

The grounds used by the baseball suddenly taken quite seriously ill on Friday last is reported as being much better and will probably be able to be out again in a taw days.

in good shape and the Trustees thought that the Marshal should have seen that the Marshal should have seen that the Circus people left them in as good condition as they found them. The marshal has promised to attend to the matter and have the grounds put in good condition again.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

A meeting of the Epworth League was held at the M. E. church yesterday and was led by Mrs. Lynch, the subject was "Christian Education." The meeting was well attended.

RETURNED FROM SAN JOSE.

J. W. Bulen. State organizer for the Brotherhood of American Yeomen has returned from San Jose where he went to assist in initiating a large class into the mysteries of Yeomanry.

RHUBARB SHIPMENT.

ALAMEDA, March 21. — Thomas Budd, a steveding who resided on the corner of Ralin ad and Park avenues, died early Satu day morning from injuries received in San Francisco last working on a stip in the harbor, when a sing loaded with five tons of pig iron struck him, knocking him to the deck of the vessel and rendering him unconscions. He wis removed to his home in this city and Drs. Dodge and Rogers called, but the injuries were of such a nature that dea h was only a question of time. Deceased was a native of Ireland, aged about forty years. The Inquest was held this afternoon at the late residence of the deceased.

For Over Fifty Years.

Last Friday the first car load of rhubarb of the season was shipped to Chicago. Rhubarb is becoming one of the Important products of this section and the crop for the coming season will be a large one.

For Ovir Fifty Years.

Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It produces better results all pain, cur is wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five water and set to cool. the important products of this section

produces better results in two minutes?

Love may be the ruling passion, but the almighty dollar occasionally takes a fall out of it.

Croup instanth relieved. Dr. Thomas' pense. Try it to-day. In Four Fruit Fruit Electric Oil. Perfectly safe. Never falls. Never falls.

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STEVEDORE DIES

ALAMEDA, Warch 21. — Thomas Budd, a stevedine who resided on the corner of Railry ad and Park avenues, lied early Satu day morning from inuries received in San Francisco visation weather to a cottage on Sixty-third street, has inoved again to Fifty-fifth street. The southern Pacific Company has a crew of men at work raising the grade of the ground along the Emery-ville station and the rack After each rain this particular strip has been covered with standing up the ground and gravel. No ALARM.

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taken by the proper officials there has been no spread of the disease and no alarm is felt over its presence.

No Dessert More Attractive Why use gelatine and spend hours soaking, sweetening, flavoring and coloring when

Everything in the package. Simply add hot water and set to cool. It's perfection. A surprise to the housewife. No trouble, less ex-

MEDA LADS BY A SCORE OF 10 TO 6.

SAN LEANDRO, March 23.—Word of this section seem to be divided on practically no change in the strike sithas been received from Congressman of the subject of onexation. While most vation at the subway and power-house of that he has been successful in of the property owners favor being an and with the close of the week no atbuilding, will discuss a very important matter, that of offering inducements to the Glove Manufacturers' Associal to the Glove Manufacturers' Associal to the Glove Manufacturers' associal to the Settleman of Settle

workmen are now getting the barn under way. On account of the great height of the house the overhead wires along San Pablo avenue will have to come down. They will be taken down at hild-night tonight and as soon as the buildings across the street which will take about four bours, they will be not be hindered.

POLITICAL UNREST IN CRETE.

NEW YORK. March 23.—Political animosities in Crete have become dangerously aroused with the approach Others.

dangerously groused with the approach of the elections, says a despatch to the Times from Athens, via London, though

Times from Athens, via London, thought no question of public policy is at issue. The opposition chiefly criticless administrative methods and the distribution of public appointments by the government or court party.

Prince George's recent journey furtheir inflamed feeling, the Venezuellsts declaring that it was an electorial tour against the opposition candidates.

## FOR PLAZA ANNEXATION TALK NO WORK DONE BASEBALL CAME AT WILL APPRAISE

SIXTY POUND WAR RELIC WILL FRUITVALE PEOPLE WANT TO BE CONTRACTORS HAVE NOT GRANT- OAKLAND TEAM DEFEATED ALA- THREE CITIZENS GO TO WALNUT CREEK TO APPRAISE PROP. ERTY OF AN ESTATE.



RAISE THE PAY OF THEIR

EMPLOYEES.

## THE CITY COUNCIL.

### Figures Show One Change in the RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT BY SOUTHERN PACIFIC AGREES TO PROMINENT MERCHANTS ARE Result-Mrs. Knox Elected to School Board By 59 Plurality.

		worth, the superior judges sitting	office analysis are in the southern ra-	Versin hold at Germania Hall yestor- day the following were elected mem-	-
The official figures for the recent	Robbins, P 105	-in pane at 12 o'clock to-day listered to	lally. After a contenence lasting many	· pers of the Executive Board of the Pa- : :	Д
<ul> <li>election as they will be read at the Council meeting tonight are as fol-</li> </ul>				cific District for the ensuing year; President, Albert Currin; vice-presi-	
lows:				dent, Albert Kayser; corresponding , Iscoretary, Herman Pflug; recording	
MAYOR.	Reboli, U. L	ney of this city and president of the Bar Association of Alameda County.	! The trainmen a ked for a raise of 20	iscorpiany Richard Lange temptage :	•
Olney, R., M. L., D	' Hays, P 10	Judge Ogden presided. The court was addressed by Attorney De Goila who			(
Qiipin, I. R 248	COUNCILMAN, SECOND WARD.	stated that the duty had been assigned him by the Bar Association of Alameda	cent increase to the freight hundlers and 12 per cent raise for passenger	president to formulate plans for the Pacific Coast Turn Fest which is to	_
Vincent, S		<ul> <li>County to offer resolutions of respect to.</li> </ul>	confidences and running that ar-	be held in Oakland on June 21, and 23. Arrangements Committee Theo.	<
AUDITOR.	McCaron, S		imade by other roads in the West.	Gler, Phil Conradi, Variin Currlin, Paul Cth, Hermann Pflug, Richard	1
Breed, R., M. L., D., I. R	' Creeley, I	! He then, in a few well-chosen re-	3500 men employed by the company west of Ogden and means that there	Lenz, Albert Hayser, Louis Glese Hyl-	<
Rebinson, S 289	Fitzgerald, R., M. L., D., U. L., 1217	deceased and the following resolutions,	will be in the neighborhood of \$500,000	Financial Committee-Theo, Gier.	Ì
McDonald, P	Mazurette, 3	i "RESOLVED, By the Cakland Bar	hefore	Albert Kayser, H. Kracke, F. Sonder- leiter, F. Senram, J. P. Rohrbach.	١
Taylor. R., M. L 5518	COUNCILMAN, FOURTH WARD.	We learn with singers pagest and down	Several weeks ago the men employed in the various freight yards demanded		Ì
Laidlaw, D., U. L., I. R	Meese, R., M., L., D., 1010 Brown, U. L., 459	isorrow, of the death, crowning a full land counded life, of our President, J.	an increase in pay at the big railway	chairman of the Cakland Turn Verein	
Land. P	I DECK, G	H. Smith. He has been the president of the Bar Association since 1891. He	raised their men 10 per cent At the	imann, Theo Hadike E Mueller E	
CITY ATTORNEY. Johnson, R., I. R	COUNCILMAN, FIFTH WARD.	has been actively identified with the interests of this city for over a quarter	termal impresses In the conference inc.	'hel' Dr. H. E. Muellae Harman Wind. (-	1
Espey, M. L 2308	Thurber, D. U. L	of a century. He has fulfilled every	at the small yard; should be given an-	Klintworth, Chas. J. Heeseman, Chas.	1
McElroy, D., U. L	Brown, P 2	duty imposed upon him in life, faithfully and well. Faithful, sincere, loyal up-	thus bringing them up to a level with	lter Hansen, W. L. Harbach, Wm i.,	
CITY ENGINEER.	COUNCILMAN, SIXTH WARD.	protection of the interests of his clients.	the men in the larger yards in the mat- ter of wages.	A. H. Landgraf, Fritz Mante, A. J.)	(
Tuener, S., M. L., D., L. H., 6123	Sufficen M L 173	respected, honored and trusted as a man; loved and revererd in his family	ESCAPED WITH A	Mesmer, F. Gruening, J. Attnat, Dr. Harms, Otto Niehaus, C. S. Plant, E.	j
Guppy, U. L	Courtney, J. R., L	pressuons. He leaves behand him a	DAD BOLISE	Rehor, C. Schachtebeck, A. H. Schleu- ter, A. Schubert, John Seulberger,	
COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE.	': Yoe, S 53 ; Sanderson, P 10	i and unquestioned. We look with pride	· -—	Louis Siehe, J. F. W. Sohst, G. Smith, Cas. Steinbeck G. Steil, David Vogt,	
Cuvellier, R., M. L., D., 6965	COUNCILMAN, SEVENTH WARD.	ability as a lawyer, as a faithful public	killed at the machine shop Friday af-	Warmke, Caspar Wemmer, Henry	
Dornin, R 5778	Wallace, R., M. L., D	tender to his family our sincere sym-	ternoon is due to a piece of good luck. Clifford, who is employed in the erect-	Wicking Carl Will, A. M. Schutt, Paul Greub, Otto Secland, H. Monges, H.	
Howard, R., M. L., D	11 Stowe. P	"RESOLVED, That these resolutions	ing department of the machine shop,	IMES, F. Senram, Mrs. G. Smith Mrs.:	
Gallagher, U. L., I R		be spread upon the minutes of this As- sociation and that the same be present-	into place by means of jacks. When it reaches the right height it has to	A Schubert Mrs Charles Chob Mrs : F	RI
Hamb, Ü. L	WARD.	County with the request that they be	been sprung into place. Instead of going	Morrow Man A Manual St. A.	
Kletzker, 8 31-	¦:Naismith, M. L	spread upon the minutes thereof, and that a copy be sent to the family of	ing Clifford on the right leg. He was	Kirchner, Mrs. J. Seulberger, Mrs.	
Wallact, S 327	BIFG,   Piccinoscoscoscoscoscoscoscos   14	our deceased friend."	destor who had been summoned made	Liercher, Mrs. Dr. Uth. Miss Wilkins.i.,	
Meracle, P	BOARD OF EDUCATION, SECOND WARD.		a hasty examina ion. He stated that no bones had been broken and as for	Suss burgenn.	W
Suthwick, P	Pratt. R., M. L., D 845	who said:	as he could tell the only injury was the harly bruised fie.b. This is remarks-		
BDARD OF EDUCATION. Hunt, R. M. L	Nelson, U. L	that we witness the dropping, one by one, from the ranks in this march of	Table in view of the fact that the biece	ROBS SISTER TO BUY	
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## Legislative Action—Judge Nusbaumer Pleads With Success.

OIL NOW COMING

DEATH SUMMONS

PROPERTY IN DISPUTE.

A citation directing to William J

IN THE PIPES.

A decision was handed down this of legislative morning by Judge Melvin in the case of H was upon this point that the decis-Patrick Sexton and other property owners of the second ward against Louis Schaffer as president of the City Council. In favor of the latter, sustaining a tory for them. demurrer made by the defendants against the complaint of plaintiffs in

the case. The suit is one growing out of the establishment of a garbage crematory at Twenty-sixth and Magnolla streets

The property owners in the neighborhood objected to the building of the crematory which is now in process of construction on the ground that it threatens the health of their district threatens the health of their district for the bad odor which it is asserted will arise from the burning of the garbage and the loss that they will sustain in the reduction of the value of their property through these confined causes.

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The decision gives the first victory receiving reservoirs, from which the in the fight to the crematory people.

The Lay Council is made the party attacked by the proceedings as the first through overheating the oil. step in resistance which is to be made against the establishment of the gar-

bage works. By an ordinance passed by the City Council it gave the Pacific Incinerating Co. the franchise and exclusive privilege of collecting and burning the

garbage of the city, and also made a contract looking to the future purchase The suit was brought to attack the

legality of the ordinance and also the different councilmen for malfeasance in office. The decision handed down Dingee was made by Judge Hall to-day does not go into the merits of the case but states that the court has no jurisdiction over the legislative act of the City Council. Attorney for plainting agreed to this but the contention made was that the act was judicial instead

## J. H. SMITH.

ALAMEDA COUNTY BAR

Judges Hall, Melvin, Greene and Elis.

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present rate of rise is continued, the Weather Bureau's prediction of 21 will be realized. The temporary levees that have been built along the commercial front are now high enough to stand this maximum and considerably

No news of fresh crevasses reached

of legislative.

As a matter of fact, beyond triffing breaks, 60 miles down the river, the damage from which is inconsequential and the Rourgere break in Concordia. brought in equity.

Judge Emil Nusbaumer represented them. The most encouraging information comes from the Fifth District, where the largest levees in the State exist. The line there promises to hold Judge Nusbaumer said: "The decis- firmly until the crest of the flood has ion ends the case. The action is ordered passed.

If it does, however, the strain will dismissed. It is a complete victory for be increased in the lower reaches of

the handsome colonial residence of Internal Revenue Collector Howell has greatly added water to the bayou La Fourche. It is feared that the Howell residence will go. The town of Thiebedoux will not suffer. The Southern Pacific does not expect its main line to be interrupted by the water from this

## FUNERAL OF LATE

The funeral of the late Mrs. Annie Parsons took place from her former residence, 857 Grove street, at 2:15 this afternoon. Many sorrowing friends of the deceased followed the remains MRS. BRICKWAY. from the residence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where services were conducted by Rev. Father Gleason, and thence to St. Mary's

BERKELEY, March 23.—Emeline Colton Brockway died at her home here yesterday. She was a sister of Mrs. Martin Kellogg, wife of the ex-president of the University of California, and of Mrs. George D. Metcalf, wife of the well-known attorney of Oakland. The funeral will be held tomorrow and interment will be private.

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er Gleason, and thence to St. Mary's Cemetery.

The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Prominent among them were a "Gates Ajar" from the employees of THE TRIBUNE, a similar piece from the Sjohn-Patrick Company of San Francisco; a star and crescent from the Enquirer, and wreaths, pillows and other tokens from friends.

The pall-bearers were Henry Dur-ham, Edward Planer, George Dur-Francis Dorathy, Joseph Adams and August Branders.

R. M. BROWN'S TRIP. R. M. Brown, the attorney will leave tomorrow for a business trip to Los Angeles. Mrs. Brown accompanies him.

## OFFICIAL VOTE READY FOR PAY TRIBUTE TO RAILROAD GRANTS NEW TURN VEREIN MORE WACES.

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Dr. Sheffield for safe keeping. The child, it is expected, will be a material witness in the trial of the case when it comes up, and it is understood the possession of such a witness at this time would be of SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Officials great benefit to either side of the control of the California and Hawalian Sugar ROASTS FUNSTON.

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Page, a popular young society girl, and one of the most fearless and noted Crocket. The 400 or 500 men employed

## SUDDEN GALL FOR

Mrs. B. F. Boynton, wife of a civil and endeavor to give your engineer, who resides at 234 Twenty-fourth street, was taken ill suddenly today. Dr. Shannon was summoned. When he arrived on the scene the wo-Mrs. B. F. Boynton, wife of a civil today. Dr. Shannon was summoned, When he arrived on the scene the woman was unconscious and soon afterward died. The Coroner has been notified of the fact.

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## NOWN DUMMIN.

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equestriennes in the State, was falally at the factory have nearly all left or are

righted in an accident with a favorite leaving. Only about ten or officen men riding florse last night.

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### HORSEMAN AFRESTED FOR LMB ZZLEMENT.

Accusing Albert Le Clair, a horseman, with having wrongfully taking a tent that did not belong to him. Geo Armour, also a horseman, swore out a warrant charging him with embezzle-ment and today Le Clair was taken in-to custody by the police, but soon af-terwards was released on bonds. The warrant for Le Clair's arrest was is-Sidney Holmes Wilson, a contractor and sued March 18th, but the man wanted builder, who has lived in this city for the had left for Stockton and returned only When he learned that he wan wanted by the police, he surrendered to Captain Wilson at the City Prison. It is said that the differences between and that a prosecution will not fol-low.

PASADENA, Cal., March 23.-John D Rockefeller, accompanied by his son John D. Rockefeller Jr., returned to Pasa MRS. BOYNTON.

John D. Rockefeller vis. dena this morning. Mr. Rockefeller vis. ited the grand canyon of the Colorado, where he was joined by his son, who had been touring Mexico. The party will remain here for an indefinite stay.

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said, "was skowr by the easy popular assent given to the ignominous treachery practiced upon the Philippine leader. Aguinaldo by our army officer. Funston disguiser, himself and some of his men in the uniform worn by Fliphnos, crept in apon Aguinaldo steatility under hat guise, tricked him by a forged letter, pretending that they were hungry, made capitatiout of a holy right of hospitality and then flung Aguiraldo to the ground and then made him captive; violated the laws of war, he laws of hospitality and the law of God."

Dr. Parkhurst concluded by saying: "I have not lived my age without knowing what internal and infernal lies I some times tell myself, and how desperately hard I sometimes work in the effort to fool myself.

"And I would stake all I am worth on the assertion hat in this particular you are just like me—insincere, evasive, knowing God, slinking off into the woods with the serpent; fisschnated with the face of Jesus, daubing His face with an amilgann of lust and higher criticism; knowing duty, lying out of it; beholding God, crouching behind the trees.

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## "It would not seem so bad in us thus to crawl if it has not been God's intention for us that we should be only a little lower than the angels."

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Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Giuseppe Viano, deceased, and for the issuance to Elisa Viano Ferracane of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 30th day of March. A. D. 1962, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated March 18th, 1903.

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FRANK G. WOODWARD
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Make legal service and due return here of.

Given under my hand this 19th day of

Given under my hand this 19th day of privilege is hereby granted, subject to the ay, 1902.

JAMES LARUE, of Brooklyn Town-May, 1902. Justice of the Peace of Brooklyn Town-

ship.
ALBERT JEFFREYS and E. D.
Knight, attorneys for Plaintiff, 589 Par-rott Building, San Francisco.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Robert A. Friederich, de-Estate of Robert A. Friederich, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Robert A. Friederich, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the office of Pippy & Bahrs, Attorneys at Law, Nevada Block, San Francisco, Cal., said office the undersigned selects as her place of husiness in all matters connected with said estate of deceased.

ELIZABETH A. FRIEDERICH, Administratrix of the estate of Robert A. Friederick, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, February 16, 1903.
PIPPY & BAHRS, attorneys for Administratrix, Nevada Block, San Francisco, Cal.

#### PROBATE NOTICE.

FROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Edward Remiliard, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Edward Remiliard deceased, and for issuance to Virginia Remiliard of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1803 at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day and the Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said grantee thall at all times be said epition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Detail March 20th, 1903. and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, March 20th, 1903.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By H. E. Magill, Deputy Clerk.

WM. R. DAVIS, Attorney for Estate.

ORDINANCI: NO.-

FRED ATHENS, 118 SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE SOLE FRAN-CHISE, RIGHT AND PRIVILEGE FIVE YEARS, FOR THE COLLEC-TION, REMOVAL AND DISPOSI-TION OF DEAD HORSES, MULES, JACKASSES, OXUN, COWS AND STEERS. FROM THE PUBLIC PLACES THERED; WITH CONDI-TIONS AND REQUIREMENTS IM-SAID DEAD ANIMALS FOR THE COLLECTION OF SAID FEES

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of he City of Oakland, a: follows:

on Feb. 2, 1903, made his written appli-cation to this Council for a franchise and privilege from said C ty, to collect, re-move and dispose of the carcass of all animals killed at the public pound, and the carcasses of all d ad horses, mules, jackasses, cows, steer: or oxen, in said City, and thereafter by resolution of said Council duly and regu arly adopted at a regular meeting thereof, held on Feb. 2. notice of such a lication was ord-given by publica ion in "The Oakered given by publica lon in nce a day for ten successive days, which notice was also required to contain the statements required by law to be con-tained and incorporated in such notice and advertisement; and

which said publication was completed not less than twenty days or more than thir ty days before any further action upon said franchise was taken by said City Council; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to said and at a meeting of said City Council, duly and regularly held on March 16th, 1903, at the hour of light o'clock P. M. of said day at the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, all scaled bids which had theretofore been filed with the City Clerk of said C ty as required as aforezaid, were openec City Clerk in open session; and

WHEREAS, the sea ed bid of said AL-FRED AYHENS, ther and there open-ed and read, offering to pay for said franchise and privilege in addition to the amount required to be paid by law, the further sum and cash bid and offer of two hundred dollars, in cash, lawful moncy of the United States, was duly filed with said City Clerk, as provided in said resolution and said advertisement and publication; and was the highest bid made for said franchise or privelege by any person, firm or corporation; and

WHEREAS, at said meeting said franchise and privilege was then and there struck off, sold and g anted to said AL-FRED AYHENS, by said City Council; and

did. within twenty-four hours thereafter, deposit with the City Clerk of said City of Oakland, as directed by said City Council, the full amount of his said cash

did, within five days after said franchise was awarded to him at aforesaid, file with said City Council, a band running to said City of Oakland, in the penal sum of \$500 or at any time for such cause as they or a majority of them upon investigating such fine and imprisonment. Only those persons under twenty-one or clent sureties, conditioned in all respects as required by law, which said hond and the sureties therein were duty approved by said City Council.

NOW THEREFORE, the sole right franchise and privileg: is hereby granted unto ALFRED AYHINS, his successors and assigns, to collect, remove and dis nose of the carcasses of all dead horses mules, jackusses, oxen, cows and steers, killed at the public round, and the car-casses of all dead horses, mules, jackasses, cows, steers or oxen from the lic streets, squares, sileys or highways, in the City of Oakland, and from other places therein, for the term or period of twenty-five years from and after March 16, 1903, which said tranchise, right and

It shall be the duty of said grantes of said franchise, to review any said dead animals found upon the public streets, squares, alleys and highways of said City, within three hours after notice is given to said grantee that there are any said dead animals upon the said streets, squares, alleys and highways of the said City, upon receipt of the fee therefor, herein provided.

That all said dead animals so removed, disposed of or collected by said grantee, shall be transferred from the place where the same may be found, in water-ught vehicles, which vehicles shall be so con-structed so as to hite from the public view the careass of my such animal so view the careass of my such animal so being transported, and that such vehicles shall be so constructed and prepared so that they or their contents shall not be offensive or injuriou; to the people in said City.

That all the work of removing, collect

Section 2. All ord nances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith or incon-

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sistent herewith, are hereby repealed in-so far as they are inconsistent with or in conflict with this ordinance.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take ef-

In Council, Oakland, March 16, 1903. Passed to print by the following vote: Ayes—Messrs. Bishop, Boyer, Courtney, Juvellier, Dormin, Ruch, Wallace, Wix-on and President Shaffer—9. Noes-None. Absent-Cadman and Fitzgerald-2.

ROD W. CHURCH, City Clerk. Oakland, March 17, 1903. 157-3-17-10t

#### ORDINANCE NO.—

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SEC-TIONS SIX AND NINE OF ORDI-NANCE 1093 ENTITLED, "AN ORDI-NANCE ESTABLISHING AND REG-ULATING THE TRAFFIC, VENDING AND DISPOSING OF SPIRITUOUS, MALT AND FERMENTED LIQUORS OR WINES, OR ANY ADMIXTURE THEREOF, IN THE CITY OF OAK-

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Oakland, as follows:

Section I. Section 6 of Ordinance No. 1093 entitled, "An ordinance Establishing and Regulating the Traffic, Vending and Disposing of Spirituous, Mait and Fer-mented Liquors or Wines, or any Ad-mixture thereof in the City of Oakland." approved September 4, 1889, is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 6. amended to read as follows: Section 6. Such applicant or applicants shall, at the time of making application for permission to obtain a license, file with the City Clerk a bond in the penal sum of one thousand (\$1000) dollars, with two or more sureties, who shall each be a resident of the City of Cakland, and shall each penalty in double the amount of the penal sum of the bond; said bond to be WHEREAS, pursuan: to said order and upon the premises, and shall not sell, resolution, said notice of application for said franchise containing all the matters hereinabove referred to or by law requirements while or any admixture thereof, to any containing the said order and upon the premises, and shall not sell, give or furnish any intoxicating liquor or hereinabove referred to or by law requirements and admixture thereof, to any ed to be contained the rein, and contained the statement that sealed bids for person under the age of 18 years; and said franchise would be received by said that said applicant or applicants shall clity Council by and through its Clerk, at the City now in force and which may be hereafted in the council by a contained to the council by and a cou License Committee for investigation, who granting the permission to said applicant lution, grant the permission applied for, which permission shall remain in force until revoked by the Council and be good only for the person, firm or corpor and place named therein and shall be fil ed with the Tax Collector.

> It is hereby made the duty of the Li cense Inspector every twelve months af er the filing of the bond herein specified of the sureties thereon have died, removed from the City or have become in moved from the City or have become in-solvent or if for any reason at any time said bond has become insufficient, the said License Inspector shall require the holder of the license to furnish a new bond, which new bond shall be approved the Council as in the first instance.

is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 9. The keeping of a disorderly or disreputable house or place, or the seiling or giving of any spirituous, malt of fermented liquor, or wine, or any ad-mixture thereof, to any intoxicated perwhereas, said Alfred Ayhens of City Council; son, or to any minor under the age of 18 years, or the violating of any of the provisions of this ordinance by any per provisions of this ordinance by any per provisions of this ordinance by any per person lible therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by seizure and son, firm or corporation hereby licensed, shall be deemed a misdemeanor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by seizure and son, firm or corporation and forfeiture of the license and permission obtained, as well license and provisions, and no license shall lid, within five days after said franchise the reafter be granted to such person.

The Council the Assessor to demand Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor of every person libre to demand Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor of every person is the collect by seizure and on the neglect or refusal of such person.

WHEREAS. said alfred Ayhens is a forfeiture of the bond given under the age of any of every person is the collect by seizure and on the pay, he must collect by seizure and such person.

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of the Council. Section 8. This Ordinance shall take ffect from and after its passage and approval.

In Council, Oakland, Cal., March 16, Passed to print by the following vote: Ayes—Messrs. Bishop, Boyer, Cadman, Courtney, Cuveller, Ruch, Wixson and President Shafer—8.

Noes—Dornin and Wallace—2.
Absent—Flizgerald—1.
Attest: ROD W. CHURCE.
City Clerk.

Oakland, March 17, 1903.

In the Superior Court of the County of

156-3-17-10. Probate Notice.

Alameda, State of California.
In the Matter of the Estate of Avis
Walrath, Decensed. Wairath, Decensed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Avis Wairath, deceased, and for the issuance to Lucy Wairath of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 27th day of March, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said nestition and proving said will, when and petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, March 18th, 1933.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. By G. S. PIERCE. Deputy Clerk.

NYE & KINSELL, Attorneys for Petitioner, 861 Broadway.

#### PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Pierre Benoît, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Pierre Benoît, deceased, and for the issuance to Marie Benoît of letters tesiamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 30th day of March, 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the bearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated March 19th, 1903.

ontest the same,
Dated March 19th, 1902.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By G. S. Pierce, Deputy Clerk.

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### ORDINANCE NO.-

AN ORDINANCE CHANGING AND ES-TABLISHING THE OFFICIAL WIDTH

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Oakland, as follows:

#### SECTION 1.

The official width of sidewalks on Alcatraz Avenue, from the center of Tele-graph Avenue westerly to the Berkeley Town line, is hereby changed from four-teen (14) feet to nine (9) feet and the official width of said sidewalks is hereby established at nine (9) feet.

All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and approval.

In Council, Oakland, Cal., March 10, 1903. Passed to print by the following vote. Ayes-Messes. Eishop, Boyer, Courtney. Cuveller, Dornin, Fitzgeraid, Wilson and President Shaffer-8.

Noes-None. Absent-Cadman and Ruch Attest: ROD W. CHURCH, City Clerk, Oakland, March 14, 1903. 155-2-14-10t.

### NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Solano, State of Callfornia, made on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1903, in the matter of the estate and guardianship of Mary Bailey, a minor, the undersigned, guardian of the person and estate of said minor, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 30th day of March, A. D. 1903, in one parcel, all the right, title and interest of the said Mary Bailey in and to all those certain lots of land, situated in the Town of Berkeley, Alameda County, Slate of California, and known and described upon a map or plat entitled, "Map of the Valley Road Trart, Berkeley, Alameda Co., Cal., June, 1897," now on file in the office of the County Recorder of the said Alameda County, to-wit.

Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block B; lots 6, 7, 8

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

—CASH, ten per cent to accompany bid, and balance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court.

Bids or offers will be received at the office of Glen Cove Land and Transportation Co., 22 Market street, in the City and County of San Francisco, California.

GEORGE M. SHELDON,

Guardian of the Person and Estate of said Minor.

#### OFFICE OF THE **Assessor of Alameda County**

**POLL TAX NOTICE** Oakland, February 28th, 1903. Notice is hereby given that the State Poil Tax of two dollars for the year 1903 is now due and payable at my office, room one, Court House, or to a Deputy

Assessor.
See, 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows:
Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insane persons and indians, must annually pay a Poli Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

## FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND

THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY

In accordance with Sec. 3629, Political Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3269, Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bilis, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mall one or before April 1st, 1902, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1903.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

#### HENRY P. DALTON

Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, Callfornia.

NOTICE.

Notice of Administrator's Sale of Real In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of Cali-

In the Matter of the Estate of Louisa

Stewart, Deceased, No. 23,885. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of the County of San Francisco, State of Callfornia, made on the 6th day of March 1903, in the matter of the estate of Louise Stewart, deceased, the undersigned administrator of the estate of sald Louisa Stewart, deceased, will on and after Thursday, the Dith day of March 1903, at the law office of Reed & Nusbaumer, No. 922 Broadway, City of Oakland, State of California, sell at private sale in two separate parcels to the highest bidder for each parcel respectively, for cash in United States Gold Coin, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, of the right, title, interest and estate t said decedent had at the time of estate that her estate has acquired by op-eration of law, or otherwise, since her death in and to those two certain lots, pieces and parcels of land situated, lying and being in the County of Alameda, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit: A lot of land com-mencing at a point on the northeasterly line of the county road leading from San Leandro to Haywards, being the north-westerly corner of a tract of land conwesterly corner of a tract of land con-taining 20.28 acres heretefore conveyed by James Carroll to Joseph S, Dutra, by in Liber 97 of Deeds, at page 255, in the office of the County Recorder of said deed dated March 20th, 1874, and recorded Alameda County; thence N 50 degrees 35 minutes E 264.7 feet to a stake in the line of the land of Theodore Le Roy; thence N 43 degrees 20 minutes W 21.8 feet to a stake on said line; thence S 56 degrees 25 minutes W 2110.4 feet to the of said County road and thence S line of said County road and thence S 48 1-2 degrees E along the line of said County road 237.4 feet to the place of beginning, containing 6.05 acres of land.

Also a lot of land commencing at a point where the northeasterly line of Watkins street from San Leandro if pro-jected would intersect the northerly line of a tract of land heretofore conveyed to one William Campbell; thence N 27 de grees 45 minutes W 411.1 feet to a stake

of California and known and described upon a map or plat entitled. "Map of the Vailey Road Trart, Berkeley, Alameda Co., Cal., June, 1897." now on file in the office of the County Recorder of the said Alameda County, to-wit:

Lots I, 2 and 3 in Block B; lots 6, 7, 8 and 9 and the west thirty-eight (38) feet of iot 5 in Block C; lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and the west thirty-eight (38) feet of lot 15 in Block D.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE—CASH, ten per cent, to accompany bid, and balance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court. acceptance of any bid, ten per the amount bid to be thereupon lately paid to the undersigned to the rights (expiring September 30th, 1903) of the tenants from said estate of said parcels of land respectively. Abstracts of title and deeds at purchasers

JAMES STEWART, Administrator of the estate of Louiss Stewart, deceased.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE Guardian of the Person and Estate of said Minor.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

HENRY P. DALTON,
Assessor of Alameda County.
Oakland. California.

OFFICE OF THE

ASSESSOR Of Alameda County

Oakland. February 28th, 1903,
All Persons. Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 8t, 1903, a statement, under outh, of all the property, both real and personal, owned of claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH
In accordance with Sec. 3629, Political

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Solano, State of Canifornia, and the Superior Court, on the state and guardian of the Property beauty in and to all those certain lots of land, situated in the Town of Berkeley, Alameda County, State of California, and known and described upon a map or plat entitled, "Map of the Valley Road Track, Berkeley, Alameda County, State of the Court, Borse, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 8t, 1903, a statement, under outh, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Soiano, State of California, made on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1993, in the matter of the estate and guardianship of Rita Balley, a minor, the undersigned, guardian of the person and estate of said minor, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 30th day of March, A. D. 1993, in one parcel, all the right, title and interest of the said Rita Balley in and to all those certain lots of land, situated in the Town of Berkeley, Alameda County, State of California, and known and described upon a map or plat entitled. "Map of the Valley Road Tract, Berkeley, Alameda County, Lo-wit:
All of Block A; lot 4 and the east two (2) feet of let 5 in Block C; and lots 15, 16 and 17 in Block E.

"TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE—CASH, ten per cent, to accompany bid, and busines on confirmation of sale by

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby cautioned not to trust any one on account of The Tribune Publishing Company without a written order signed by an officer of this corporation. Any indebtedness incurred without said order will not be recognized.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO., By W. E. DARGIE, President.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE TERMS AND

FALLING OF A

SERIOUS ACCIDENT WHICH MAY

YET HAVE FATAL CON-

SEQUENCES.

CAUSE OF ACCIDENT.

No one, seemingly, was able to explain the cause of the accident. A nail left out he e or one not properly driven home in some portion of the structure is the supposed cause for the accident which came near costing three men their lives

BADLY INJURED.

Albert Shannon, received a long gash under the chin which needed sewing and was badly bruised and shaken up as the result of his fall. All were

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.-The following quotations up to noon today are

given by Bolton, de Ruyter & Co. of 490

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

Bid. Asked.

Bid. A
Bay Counties Pow Co. 5%...
Cal Cen G. 5 Elec Co. 5%... 106
L A-Pac R., 1 con mtg. 5%. 1074
Mkt St Ry. 1 con mtg. 5%...
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Pacific Eleb Ry. 5%...
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SAVINGS BANK STOCKS.

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SUGAR STOCKS.

GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

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10 Gas & El c ......

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15 Makawel ...... 27½

GREET HOUSE PLANT FIRE.

GRAND J:APIDS, Mich., March 23.-

Paauhau S P Co

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California s reet:

their lives

Needs a

## GOLDBERG SAYS BOWEN & CO

#### Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Table butter-reg'ly 500 sq 400 Tea-regily 500 lb-All flavors but Bee Ceylon 2 lbs 75c Coffee-Kona-regly 250 lb 200 The coffee with flavor and strength Lucca oil-Sublime-Our importation-regily 6c a bottle

Buckwheat-Eastern-From Pennsylvania—reg'ly 750 to 15 Pim-Olas-Baby-4 oz bit Olives with 6 oz bot 3 for 50e Black ripe olives

Castile soap—French— Lots of lather-reg'ly 30c bar Mushrooms-F. LeCourt- 200 French-button size-reg'ly 25c can Asparagus tips regily 121c can

California—reg'ly 35c quart

Asparagus—Sunbeam reg'ly 25c can Apples—reg'ly 15 can 2 for 25c Y .- they are very finereg'ly 35c gallon can Brook trout-regily 250 can 200

Serve hot or cold Horse-radish mustard 2 for 25c China ginger-preserved- 250 Selected stems-regily 350 pot

Apricots—evaporated— Choice—clean fruit—reg'ly 200 lb French soap-Roger & Gallet 60c | reg'ly 75c-box of 3 cakes Towel racks-2 arms-

French knives-Sebatierteg'ly— 20 25 30 35 40 50 51 05 75 Special—15 20 25 30 30 40 45 55 60

#### Liquor department Vista del Valle wines

reg'ly special
Sauterne-Plain-\$5 50 1 doz qts \$4 25 " - 6 50 2 doz pts 5 Claret-Victoria- 4 1 doz qts 3 ' - " - 5 2 doz pts 4 Whisky-0. K. 3 bottles \$2 bourbon-sweet mash gallon 3 Port—Private Stock— California—
reg'ly 75c bottle—\$2 50 gatton

Rye whisky—to years' old \$1 15
Guckenheimer—full quart-reg'ly \$1 45 Porter-ale-Wnite Label- \$2

Health tonic-reg'ly \$2-\$2 25 452 Pine 232 Sutter 2800 California

San Francisco Thirteenth and Clay Streets Oakland

HIM TO PAY A VISIT TO OAKLAND.

Admiral Schley has answered Mayo Barstow's invitation to visit this city saying that had be known earlier of the wishes of the people of this city he would have agreed to visit here, but that now he cannot change his program so

as to acept the invitation.

The letter received by Mayor Barstow

The letter receivede by Mayor Barstow is in the Admiral's own handwriting. The following is a copy:

"Patace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal. March 22, 1993.

"My Dear Sir: I appreciate the honor of the kind institution you train mit me in healf of the citizens of takka d. and in reply would say that if I had known me much pleasure to have arranged for am much pleasure to have arranged for an hour or two with wou, but as my time has been asorbed for the we lays your fair city. That you should deem meworthy of such distinguished consideration touches me amply, and I mank you from the bottom of my heart. V.rv truly yours.

The injured:

CARL JOERINICH.

An entry in the mine had been for some time stopped up on account of gas, and this morning an attempt was made to open it by drilling an entry in order to allow all to enter and the gas to escape. While engaged in this work a miner of the kind latitation you then for the contained accumulated in the chamber.

Nine men were in the mine at the time, and, as a result of the explosion, six were killed outright and Joerinich was badly and hour or two with wou, but as my time has been asorbed for the lew lays in proceed to remain in San Francisco, I am completed to forego the kind Invitation your fair city. That you should deem meworthy of such distinguished consideration occurred.

DEATH OF PRUSSIAN LAWMAKER.

BERLIN, March 23.—Baron von-Herrinan, first vice-president of the lower house of the Prussian Diet, is dead.

The injured:

An entry in the mine had been for some time stopped up on account of gas, and this morning an attempt was made to escape with the safe in the saf

## HER HUSBAND AN OLD FOOL.

### Would not Shoot a Good-for-nothing Fellow But Had to Scare Away a Fine Young Man.

The whereabouts of Miss Maud Wiers, after her to to be who left her home in this city, after her to to be step-father. Withur Wiers, had made a wind lovers disappear mysteriously, the sensational attempt to kill the young lady's lover, are known to Mrs. Wiers. She says the girl did right in leaving bome, and is now with friends who are laking good care of her. Emilia Cullen, the young woman's sweetheart, however, the missing, and Mrs. Wiers says she does not know where the youth went after her trate spouse attempted to the total total

A TRIBUNE representative called at the Hotel Brunswick this morning to get Mr. Wiers' side of the sensational story, in which love and pistols were so inharmoniously blended, but the boniface was not in evidence. Mrs. Wiers was the bonners and translations. there, however, and was highly indignant at the actions of her husband and the consequent notoriety.

"No, I don't know where Wiers is." she

said, angrily, "and I don't care much, either. I suppose you'll find him lying drink somewhere. He's an old fool.
"The girl is all right and I know just

reg'ly 15c bottle—
French—reg'ly 20c bottle

China ginger—preserved—
Selected stems—reg'ly 35c pot there she is. I can find her at any time, I want to." At this point, Mrs. Wiers' indignation

again got the better of her, and she railed bitterly at her hapless husband, or, as she called him, "part of a husband." WIERS ASKS FOR A PISTOL.

nd. Friday night, drove Cullen from his house with a pistol. One shot was fired, but in his excitement, Wiers aimed wildly and the bullet imbedded itself in door instead of in the young man's

WHERE ARE THE LOVERS? Now comes the sequel, or rather the little, if any, surprise,

the realy

#### OLD FOOL OF A HUSBAND.

"Oh, if it hadn't been for that old fooi f a husband of mine, there never would ave been any of this trouble. He was stary drunk and didn't know what he was doing. Where he got the pistol is more than I can tell. He never had one before and never will again if I can help

"Do you think he really intended to kill "Kill him, kill! Why, he couldn't kill when a grasshopper. He was just flourishing that gun around and it went off."

The sympathies of Mrs. Wiers are evidently with the lovers, as she spoke kind words for both. WOULDN'T KILL A GOOD-FOR-NOTH

ING. "If that old fool had only used sonse when he got in the humor to shoot and had shot the man who had been ruining my daughter's life and mine, he would have been doing something. But, oh no.

Regarding Wiers' mysterious disappearance of the wouldn't kill a good-for-nothing, but make the wouldn't kill a good-for-nothing, but make the wouldn't kill a good-for-nothing, but make the never thought he seriously considered ending his life, although he did ask for a pistol.

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Regarding Wiers' mysterious disappearance and threats to end his life, she said must make trouble with a decent young must he wouldn't kill a good-for-nothing, but must make trouble with a decent young must make the wouldn't kill a good-for-nothing, but must make trouble with a decent young must make the wouldn't kill a good-for-nothing, but must make trouble with a decent young must make the wouldn't kill a good-for-nothing, but must make trouble with a decent young must make the wouldn't kill a good-for-nothing, but must make trouble with a decent young must make the wouldn't kill a good-for-nothing, but must make trouble with a decent young must make the wouldn't kill a good-for-nothing, but must make the wouldn't kill a good-for-nothing his interesting the wouldn't kill a good-for-nothing his interesting the wouldn't kill a good-for-

to others, that is, the disappearance of the two lovers at the same time.

It is well known that Emilio Cabel Culling, the son of a wealthy Guaternalan family, was a devoted admirer of Miss Wiers, and she looked favorably upon his sult for heart and hand. Southern blood is hot and Cullen loved with all the ardor of his race. The father of the young lady did not look favorably upon the match, and the father of the young lady did not look favorably upon the match.

"While I do not fear any violence," she had a single false break, she would have him arrested and bound over to keep the peace.

"While I do not fear any violence," she had ended his life in a fit of remorse, he turned up sound and well yesterday morning. Although Mrs. Wiers at first denied knowing where her husband was, she evidently had a good idea, as she said she was watching of the peace.

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bound over to keep the peace.

"While I do not fear any violence," she said, "there is no telling what he may do, if he takes the notion. If he straightens up, though, everything will be all right."

The sensational episode is still a fruitful source of gossip and conjecture among the friends of the young people, and the news of a hasty wedding would occasion.

GAS COULD NOT ESCAPE AND BAFFLED BY A SAFE BUT GET

HIS PROGRAM WILL NOT ALLOW | SPRINGFIELD, March 23,-A terrific explosion in the mine of the Athens Coal to work, safe crackers made an unsuc-

CARL JOERINICH.

Death to Dandruff

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one hair preparation that in every case

immediately stops falling hair and soon

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SMALL SUM OF MONEY IN OLSON'S SALOON.

After stealing the tools with which

to work, safe crackers made an unsuccompany at Athens, Menard county, 26
miles north of Springfield, today resulted in the death of six men and one being
seriously injured. The dead are:

JOHN ROBERTS.
FRED IMPERS.
S. B. CORNDORF,
JAMES PETTRICK.
AUGST NOEL.
DAVID MYERS.
The injured:

DAVID MYERS.
The injured:

To work, safe crackers made an unsuccessful attempt early this prorting to
rob the safe in the saloon conducted
by Olson Bros. at 403 Ninth street
and known as the "Tuxedo."

The robbers secured about \$10 in
charge from the building left behind the tools with which they attempted to open the safe and which
were this morning identified as having
been stolen from Cornelius Brosnahan's carriage shop at 267 Twelfth
Street.

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street.
It is believed that the safe robbers

the burglars consists of a jimmy, sledge hammer, key hole saw, steel sledge hammer, key hole saw, steel punch, two handle punches and a cold

When Mr. Brosnahan reported to the police this morning that his shop had been entered last night and some tools taken, he was shown the lay-out left by the safe crackers and identified them as belonging to him. Entrance was gained to his shop through a win-

dow.
This makes the third safe robbery within a month, each bearing the marks as having been done by the same parties and the police have so far been unable to secure a clew as to GRAND HAPIDS. Mich., March 23.— Fire at the large grechouse plant of Henry Smit., just west of this city, re-sulted in the loss of one life and \$35,000 damage to property today. The blaze started in he boiler room, presumably from the explosion of a lantern carried by Daniel McQueen, one of the employes, who was af erwards found dead. the perpetrators.

### VETERAN ENGINEER DIES IN A WRECK.

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 23 .- A Des Moines-Albla passenger train on the Burlington Railway ran Into an open switch at Knoxville at 9:30 this morning and crashed into the rear of a freight standing on a side track. Engineer Hlatt, a veteran of twenty-five years' service on this line, was instantly killed. Several passengers bruised, but none seriously in

A WALKING MEXICAN. GUAYAQUIL. March 23.—Guerrillimo Koppel, the Mexican pedestrian, who left Argentina about a year ago on his way to St. Louis, has arrived here.

## IS MEN INJURED BY TRIBUNE'S FOUNDER IS DEAD.

## Its First Editor is Carried Off By Heart Disease in the South.

THE INJURED.

The injured are: Arthur Frost, carpenter, 30 years of age, who lives at 1523 Eigh h street, Carl Schley, carpenter, 37 years of age, who lives at 769 East 'welfth street, Albert Shannon, carpenter, 20 years of age, who lives at 1170 East Fourteenth street.

The house is one that is being built for S. M. Dodge & Son, real estate agents. The frame of the dwelling has been enclosed but shinglers are engaged on the roof and the men who were hurt this morning were at work placing fancy cornices under the eaves when the teddent occurred.

CAUSE OF ACCIDENT. columns to the page. It was distribut- sparkle, ttart, and made a hit. In a little time personal independence and individuality; another small evening paper, with a

umn folio and passed into its present

TRIBUNE was a small four-page sheet, editor of the San Luls Obispo Breeze, to about ten inches long, with three narrow which he imparted much snap and

> Mr. Stanford was possessed of much to such a degree, indeed, that It milileaves a widow and five children. Mr. Stanford was a native of New York and

WOMEN PLEASEDIPLAN

Carl Set ley was the most seriously injured of the three men who fell, for besides he fall, the crashing timbers o which the scaffold was built, fell upon him. His back was badly spreined and he sustained the long and painful lacerations about the head which needed considerable stitching besides possible internal injuries which may result fatally.

Arthur Frost, was badly bruised over his entire body. Fortunately no bones were broken, but he received a severe shock to his entire system and had to be placed in a cot at the receiving hospital. LADY CORRESPONDENT THANKS

THE TRIBUNE FOR ITS

CHAMPIONSHIP.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Permit me to xtend the thanks of one woman, at suffering from the shock to their systems when they arrived at the receiving hospital where they were immediately removed and received the attention of Dr. R. B. Villiams. east, for the manly and effective way THE TRIBUNE advocated the election ! of Dr. Myra Knox. Dr. Knox was obviously denied a denomination because

of Dr. Myra Knox. Dr. Knox was obtiviously denied a denomination because she is a woman. Every member of her sex was therefore insuited by denying her the need she had earned. THE TRIBUNE spoke for womanhood and for the right when everybody elso was silent. Again let me thank you. I have not the pleasure of Dr. Knox's personal acquaintance, but circumstances (through some of my male connections) have made me conversant with some of the reasons why Dr. Knox falled to receive either the Republican or Municipal League nomination. Two or three male teachers (one in particuiar) who actively participates in politics made a special fight against her on the ground that she was "a meddlesome woman." These same men exerted themselves actively to prevent her election. The sentiment of the women teachers was grossly misrepresented in a whispering, subtersane way. This was easily done, because the friends of Dr. Knox, especially the women teachers were taking no part in political intrigue. Had the facts been publicly known Dr. Knox would have received a tremendous majority, for public opinion would have resented the injustice that was attempted to be done to Dr. Knox and to the female sex through her by a petty male clique in the School Department, Thanks to the gallant championship of THE TRIBUNE the machinations of this clique have been frustrated and the "meddlesome woman" remains a member of the School Department, too, it surprised me and also many of my

the "moddlesome woman" remains a member of the School Board. It is a good thing for the department, too. It surprised me and also many of my lady friends that nobody spoke a word for Dr. Whys. through the press or in the "meddlesome woman" remains a member of the School Board. It is a good thing for the department, too. It surprised me and also many of my lady friends that nobody spoke a word for Dr. Knox through the press or in the public speeches but THE TRIB-UNE. Only for your persistent reminder the schemers who were working for her defeat would have succeeded by drawing the veil of oblivion over her candidacy.

Hurrah for THE TRIBUNE and hurrah for Dr. Knox! Women are not without a defender in the press or the member of the schemers who were working for her defeat would have succeeded by drawing the veil of oblivion over her candidacy.

AN ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cope of 276 their daughter, Miss Grace P. Cope, to John M. Lalor of Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

As the groom's family are in monraing the marriage will be a very gulet one at the Cope residence in Fieldmont. It will be solemnized on April 15. The couple will leave for the East Immediately after the wedding. They will make their long in Toronto.

without a defender in the press or the School Department. We are indebted to THE TRIBUNE for both.

A MOTHER.

Oakland, March 22, 1903.

THE REALM OF LOVE. The kingdoms of this world shall pass

The enchanted isles, enthroned upon

The enchanted isles, enthroned upon the west.

To charm the seamen to a golden quest. Are vanished with the tides of vesterday. The lofty cities where proud kings held sway.

Builded of old on plain or mountain's breast.

With tower and dome and minaretted crest— Lo: they are trodden under foot as clay.

Yet is one ancient realm inviolate,

A land of gardens in a sliver sea,
Beneath the skies of an internal spring. And love's fair pilgriniage shall consum-

mate for same many materials and mortal for whith immortality,

In that fair paradise where Love is king.

—George Tucker Bispham Jr.

Hodge—Hyball cats twenty-three meals a day now.
Podge—Good heavens!
Hodge—Yes, he's joined that new English temperance society whose members pledge themselves only to drink at meals.
—New York Evening Sun.

Poor talkers are usually poor quitters. Many a man's bravery crops out only when he loses his temper.

THE CANTATA

#### "HIAWATHA'S DEPARTURE"

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GOLDEN GATE DIVISION WILL GIVE A LARGE AFFAIR.

The second annual ball to be given by the Golden Gate division No. 364 of the Order of Railway Conductors, which takes place on Tuesday evening, March 31, at Maple Hall, promises to be a very successful affair and, the committee in

#### ALOHA CLUB BANQUET The Aloha Club of Oakland gave a

reception and banquet at its rooms tast WATCH FACTORY Thursday evening, the occasion being WATCH FACTORY Thursday evening, the occasion being the return of its President W. M. Alexander, who was lately elected a member of the Library Trustees.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with lilies and grerenswhile numbers of colored incandescent lights adorned the elaborate banquet tables, around which sat fifty of the club's members. John Newell acted as toast-master, and presented Mr. Alexander, who stated his pleasure in being the honored guest. An entertaining program was and music.

\*\*MATCH FACTORY

\*\*OPENS DOORS.\*\*

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 22.—Clement Studebaker Jr., president of the button today which opened the new million-dollar watch factory, which will employ 1509 watchmakers, and manufacture 1209 watchmakers, and manufacture 1209 watches a day.

and music. Among those who responded to toasts were W. M. Alexander, P. H. Pendlerton, D. H. McKinnon, John F. Mullins and Joseph Dutro, B. C. Cuvellier, and George Fitzgerald, who are also mem-

#### WILL GIVE A TEA. The ladles of the Golden Gate Bap-

bers could not be present.

tist church will give an afternoon ten on Tuesday, Mach 24th, from 2 until 5 WHIST CLUB MEETING.

The Entre Nous whist club of Golden Gate spent a very enjoyable even-

Markby-What do you think of that cigar cid man? It was smuggled.
Cufter-Ah! I was just wondering how it got past the health authorities. The Outlook.

Outlook. March 7th were awarded to the fol-lowing members: First lady, Miss Ha-zel Baxter: second, Mrs. Frank E. Adams; first gentleman, A. M. Balser: second, L. Fowler. The next four-meetings of the club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Collins, on Marshall street. The contest for the trophy prize presented to the club by Mrs. Frank E. Adams was played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Adams still the defenders of the prize. still the defenders of the prize. PERSONAL.

Miss Gertrude Jonas has left for an extended trip to Southern California.

RIVER RISES AND FALLS. WASHINGTON, March 23.—The Mississippi continues to fall from Cairo t Memphis and to rise below. The stages this morning were:
Cairo, 48 feet. 7 inches, a fall of 1 foot, 1 inch since Sunday morning; Memphis, 23 feet. 5 inches, a fall of 3 inches; Vicksburg, 50 feet. 9 inches, a rise of 6 inches; New Orleans, 20 feet, 1 inch, a rise of 4 inches.

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